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### X3 Series

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### 5 Series

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| **'08 BMW 528i** Black/Beige, Premium Pkg, 44k mi. #U18221 | **$27,995*** |
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### X5 Series

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| **'08 BMW X5 3.0si** Black/Black, Tech Pkg, 41k mi. #U18327 | **$39,995*** |
| **'08 BMW X5** 4.8i White/Sand, 3rd Row, 34k mi. #U18404 | **$42,995*** |

### 6 Series

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| **'07 BMW 750Li** Black/Natural, 19" Wheels, 25k mi. #U18383 | **$43,995*** |
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**Sat. 6/25 • 1-2:30PM**
**16 Acorn Place • $2,995,000 •** Custom Villa privately situated in cul-de sac. 7,000 sf., 5 en suite brs, 8bths, entertainer's kitchen, LR, dining area, gym/spa and library. Covered stone patio, pool, gazebo and deck overlooking the pool area. Web#H0155403. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305, 631.433.0099**

## BRIDGEHAMPTON

**Sat. 6/25 • 1-2PM**
**167 Dune Road •** 300 FT. OF BEACHFRONT. Magnificent 5 bedroom home, Gunite pool/pool house. 3 car garage. Chefs kitchen, formal dining, Master with fireplace. Views from all floors. 2.8 acres. Call for directions. Web# H19782. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

## EAST HAMPTON

**Sun. 6/26 • 11AM-1PM**
**9 Quarty Court • $1,795,000 •** At the end of a long driveway, off a quiet cul-de-sac, you will find this immaculate East Hampton summer house. Warm Postmodern has four bedrooms and four bathrooms. Generous spaces inside flow to wide open spaces outside. Large, elegant living Web#H020247. **Justin Agnello 631.267.7334**

**Sat. 6/25 • 11AM-1PM**
**27 Church Street • $925,000 •** Village original offers 3brs, 2bths, sitting room and dining area separate from kitchen. Sited on a beautiful quarter acre lot, there is room for a pool and for expansion. A double pre-existing garage/workshop could transform into a poolhouse. Web#H45481. **Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384**

**Sat. 6/25 • 12-1:30PM**
**50 Briarcroft Drive • $1,995,000 •** Located on a 1.3 acre lot, this custom built home is the ultimate in quality and style. From it's chef's kitchen featuring top-of-the-line appliances to the artisan details in the heated Gunite pool. Web#H26818. **Patrick McLaughlin 631.725.0200**

## EASTPORT

**Sun. 6/26 • 1-4PM**
**26 Drew Drive • $529,000 •** This Victorian style home sits in the private community of Longtree Pond, it offers 4brs, 2.5bths, EIK, LR w/fpl, FDR, and is situated on just shy of an acre. Walking trails, pond, and tennis. Room for pool. Southampton Township. Web#H052967. **Christine Link & Daniel Whooley 631.288.6244**

## EAST QUOGUE

**Sat. 6/25 & Sun. 6/26 • 12-2PM**
**10 Kate Court • $1,995,000 •** Furnished 4,500 sf., 5 brs, 5.5bths ,on 1.4 acres in cul-de-sac. Floor to ceiling wainscoting entry foyer, 2-car garage, Gunite pool, EIK, FDR, full basement, 2 master suites. Professionally landscaped. Web#H0157052. **Leandro Pichardo 917.359.4991**

**Sat. 6/25 • 12-2PM**
**15 A Squires Path • $735,000 •** 4br, 2+bth traditional-style on 1.30 acres. Basement and den, bonus room, open floor plan, hardwood and tile flooring. Web#H29562. **Lucille Rakower 516.902.0220**

## HAMPTON BAYS

**Sun. 6/26 • 12-1:30PM**
**2 Sun Valley Road • $339,000 •** SOH 2br beach cottage with fpl. in cul-de-sac. Partially finished attic, hardwood floors, converted garage to home office/den/library. Patio on .70 acre. Close to village and ocean beaches. Web# H54783. **Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543**

**Sun. 6/26 • 11-1PM**
**172 Bay Ave • $699,000 •** Furnished, 3br home located close to beach. Open floor plan, fireplace, enclosed 3-season porch, deck, outdoor shower. Web# H11504. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

**Sat. 6/25 • 1-3PM**
**24 The Trail • $525,000 •** Private setting, 20x40 pool, near village and beaches. Great decking with BBQ for entertaining on those warm summer nights.F# 75233. **Susan Leonard 516.659.3076**

**Sun. 6/26 • 1:30-3PM**
**8 Wells Rd • $1,595,000 •** Tucked away down a Private Road to the most Tranquil Setting. what a way to spend your summer 5 Bdrms / 3 plus bthrms . Overlooking the bay while in your pool, or just relaxing on the deck .Great Opportunity. Web# H16065. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

**Sat. 6/25 • 11:30AM-2PM**
**6 Last Lane • $3,500,000 •** Mediterrean waterfront home with 189 ft. of unobstructed waterviews offering renovated kitchen, DR, LR with fpl., 4brs, 3bths plus guest suite and guest cottage. Pool and 2-car garage on 1.8 acres. Web# H22495. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

**Sun. 6/26 · 11-3PM**
**10 Last Lane • $3,100,000 •** Post Modern on Bay. Spacious rooms in private location on private road and secluded lot. Hydronic heating in floors, 9 ft. ceilings and 8 ft. doors, Gunite pool with granite surround. Balcony on second floor and second floor balcony overlooking pool. 2 legal accessory apts. on property. Maid quaraters. Web#H12646.
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**Sat. 6/25 • 11-12:30PM**
**11 Washington Drive • $3,995,000 •** Hither Hills. Second house from a private ocean beach. 5,000 sf., 4brs, 4bths, LR, DR, den, office and gourmet kitchen. Extensive decking, heated pool and hot tub surrounded by blue stone patio on 1.25 acre. Web#H23361.
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**Sat. 6/25 & Sun. 6/26 • 11AM-3PM**
**272 Old Montauk Highway, #3 • $2,825,000 •** Incredible ocean views from this new 2br, 2.5bth duplex oceanfront unit. Great room, kitchen, dining area, spacious deck with private hot-tub and BBQ. Full concierge service, fitness center, cabana and pool all facing 1,000 ft. of beach frontage. Web#H34346.
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## SAG HARBOR

**Sun. 6/26 • 12-2PM**
**238 Madison Street • $825,000 •** Surrounded by other historical Village homes, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath turn-of-the-century residence is a diamond in the rough. Good sized living room, dining room and kitchen, possible room for pool. Web# H024412. **Justin Agnello 631.267.7334**

**Sun. 6/26 • 1-3PM**
**18 Cove Road • $1,395,000 •** Surrounded by other historical Village homes, this 3br, 2bth residence features a LR, DR and kitchen with room for pool. Web# H0152396. **Richard Kudlak 631.725.0200**

**Sat. 6/25 • 10AM-11:30PM**
**35 Mill Road • $625,000 •** Northampton Colony. 2-story home features 3brs and 2bths, fpl in LR and EIK. Room for pool. Web#H40732. **Joan Blank 631.537.7009**

**Sat. 6/25 • 11:30AM-12:30PM**
**10 South Drive • $1,525,000 •** NORTH HAVEN POST MODERN in beach community with private beach access, and boat slips. Five large bedrooms,one on the main floor. Spacious Chefs eat in kitchen, with granite counter tops, wine cooler, all the bells and whistles. Full basement. Web#H23095. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

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**Sat. 6/25 • 11:30AM-12:30PM**
**180 Merchants Path • $2,250,000 •** SAGAPONACK WITH TENNIS 4 bedrooms on 2.8 acres. Main floor master, vaulted ceiling living room heated pool surrounded with Blue Stone, gardens. Finished basement, 2-car garage. Call for directions. Web# H40359. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

## SOUTHAMPTON

**Sat. 6/25 • 1-4PM**
**6 Bay Road • $1,590,000 •** Charming cottage with *permit and plans to double the sq. ft. Fpl, outdoor* shower with cabana, central air and detached garage. New bulkhead and permit for pool. Web# H12828. **Barbara Morrill 631.375.8893**

**Sat. 6/25 • 12:30-2PM**
**49 Culver Hill Street • $645,000 •** Ideal for PROFESSIONAL OFFICES AND FOR POSSIBLE RESIDENTIAL USE. Bordering the Estate Section of Southampton Village. Free standing, renovated, ready for occupancy. Web# H9063. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

**Sat. 6/25 • 10:30AM - 12PM**
**8 Club Drive • $549,000 •** Shinnecock Hills, newly renovated 4br, 3bth Ranch on a high lot features LR with fpl, large kitchen and dining area. Room for pool.Web# H38109. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

**Sat. 6/25 & Sun. 6/26 • 1-3PM**
**200 Sebonac Road • $695,000 •** Sun drenched cottage with 3brs, 3bths, LR with fpl, den, kitchen, DR, deck and private garden. Web#H42159. **Mohsen Zakour 631.204.2745**

**Sat. 6/25 • 11:30-1PM**
**75 Post Crossing • $3,095,000 •** On one of Southampton Village's most prestigious streets, close to Main Street and beaches. Magnificent private garden, Gunite pool, 5brs, 2bths, room for expansion on .5 acres. Web#H47317. **Thomas Knight 631.204.2746**

## WESTHAMPTON

**Sat. 6/25 & Sun. 6/26 • 12-2PM.**
**28 South Road • $1,650,000 •** Situated on .50 acre. Features master suite and 4brs each with own bath. 2-car garage, pool, FLR, FDR, den, EIK with professional appliances and granite countertops. Web#H24132. **Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416, 631.288.6244**

**Sat. 6/25 • 2:30-4:30PM**
**253 Dune Rd, Unit 48E • $879,000 •** Ocean front unit. Furnished 2br, 2bth condo. zzzfeatures include central air, community swimming pool. rec. facilities, and tennis court. Web#H26821. **Lucille Rakower 516.902.0220**

**Sun. 6/26 • 12:00-2:00PM**
**9 Hazelwood Avenue • $629,000 •** Close to all in Westhampton Beach. 4br, 2+bth Post-modern with finished basement, pool, office and central air. Web#H19162. **Lucille Rakower 516.902.0220**

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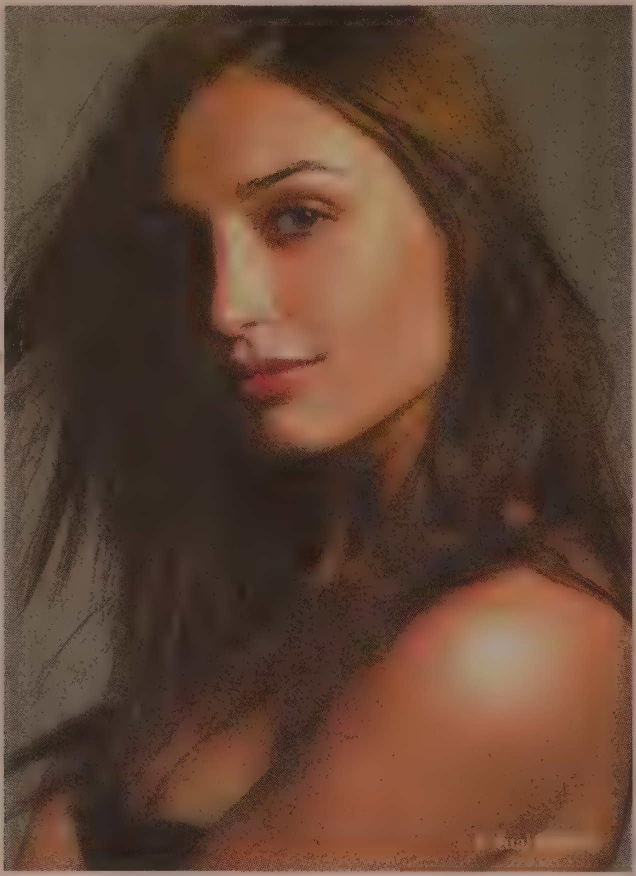

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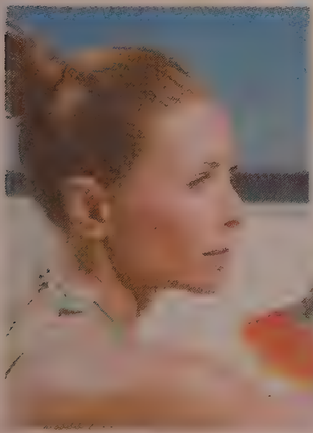

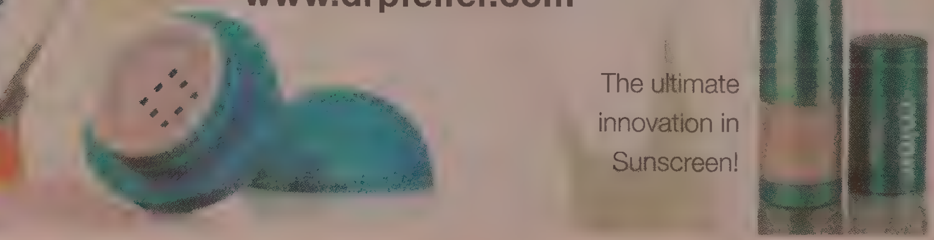

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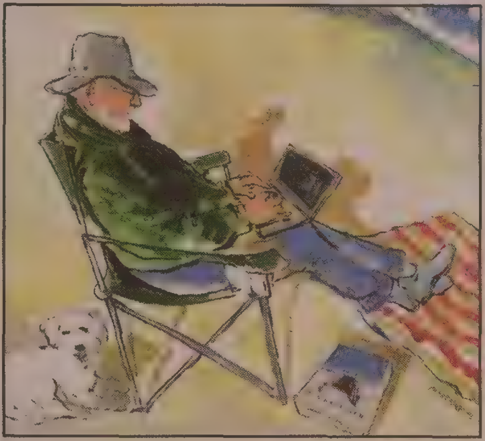

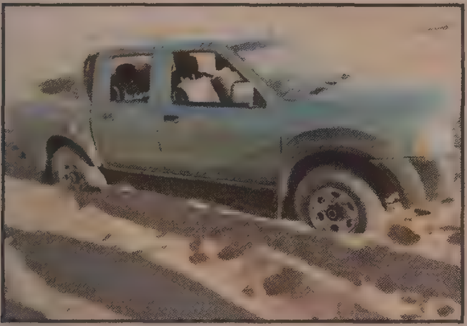

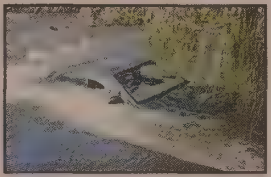

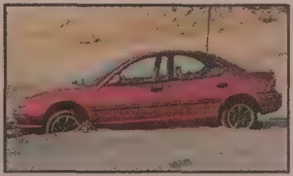

# Tahoe on the Brink

## A Dangerous Afternoon in the Rain on the Beach

*By Dan Rattiner*

Last Saturday morning at 10, I attended the Paws Across the Hamptons Event at Southampton High School, with 150 walkers and 200 dogs trotting down Narrow Lane to Wickapogue and beyond. I took a lot of video for our website for this event ("Walk the Walk, Bark the Bark"), and as we trotted purposefully along I narrated the event into my iPhone microphone, explaining that we were heading off to set a Guinness Book of World Records—around-the-world tour—to New York, Paris, Moscow and beyond. I was pretty proud of my narrative.

It had been sunny for this event, but afterward it began to cloud over. Showers were predicted for late in the day, but that was all right because I expected to be inside an old barn at Mulford Farm in East Hampton at 2 p.m. for a reading of a screenplay called "Nazis in the Hamptons." In the meantime, I had three hours to kill.

I drove three miles out Meadow Lane to a spot I know almost at the end of that peninsula, where a sand road leads you out onto the beach. I often drive out onto the beach in my Tahoe for peace and quiet and to sit on a folding chair near the ocean and write stories for this paper on my laptop. Driving along, I marveled at some of the beautiful oceanfront mansions. Ordinarily, when I take the Tahoe out onto the beach, I check the tide table app on my cellphone to see if the tide is coming in—something you don't want to get caught in—but I did not do that here. These mansions on Meadow look out across a broad ocean beach that is more than 100 yards wide.

I turned left onto Road G, which soon turns into the sand road, and I headed out. The sand was pretty soft. I shifted down into 4-wheel and headed right toward the Shinnecock Inlet. On the way, I waved to a fisherman by a yellow pickup and he waved back. There were fishing rods on his roof. There were fishing rods on my Tahoe. Mine are for show. I hate fishing.

You move slow in a 4-wheel on the beach. I called my wife to check in. She was busy with other stuff, particularly with shopping for a brunch we would be holding on Sunday at the house. After a while, we concluded it would be best if we took two cars to Mulford Farm and met up there.

I bumped along, making a big detour around about 200 seagulls standing in a big flock near the water looking out to sea at what seemed to me was absolutely nothing. Beyond them, in an isolated spot—I like to work alone—I turned the Tahoe to face the ocean and came to a halt. Then I got out of the car and looked around.

It was warm, but it was breezy. Also it had begun clouding over. I lugged a folding chair out of the back of the truck and with that and my computer bag strolled down toward the water, until I got to a sand cliff about two feet high made by the last high tide. Occasional waves slid up the beach to it, then fell back. If I set up my chair about five feet behind it, I'd see the sand start to slide down if there were a problem with the surf. I'd be writing there an hour and a half. It could happen.

But after just ten minutes there, I noticed another problem. The wind was picking up—an odd wind, east to west against the prevailings—and it was blowing the sand around my keyboard. It would be very stupid to continue to work here. So I took everything back to the car and now set up to write in the passenger's

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*Dan Rattiner is looking for a summer intern to help organize the third volume of his IN THE HAMPTONS series, this third book called "Still in the Hamptons," which will appear next May. The first two books are available in all bookstores. If interested, call Evy or Ro at 631-537-0500.*

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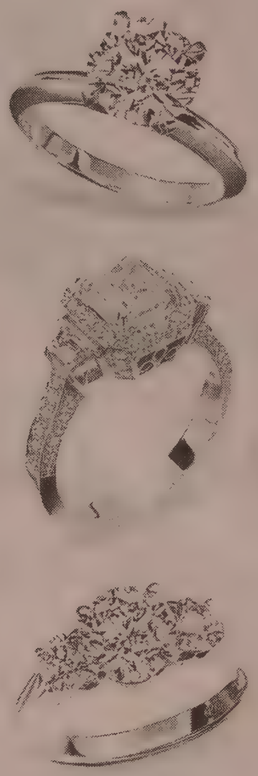

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# South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Just three short hours after resigning from Congress last week, **Anthony Weiner** headed to the Hamptons with wife **Huma Abedin**. The couple was seen shopping for provisions at King Kullen in Manorville.

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**Ellie Goulding**, a favorite of **Prince William** and **Kate Middleton**, who sang **Elton John's** "Your Song" for the newlyweds' first wedding reception dance, has been added to the MTK: Music to Know concert. The two-day festival takes place Aug. 13-14 in East Hampton.

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Congratulations, **Joanna Wölffer**! The daughter of the late **Christian Wölffer** wed **Max Rohn** at her family's Sagaponack vineyard last weekend. The pair met on a train to the Hamptons three years ago.

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**David S. Reynolds** of Sagaponack is the author of Mightier than the *Sword: Uncle Tom's Cabin and the Battle for America*, published on June 14, the 200th anniversary of novelist **Harriet Beecher Stowe's** birth. Stowe, whose antislavery best-seller *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, possibly the most influential book ever written by an American, was the daughter of **Rev. Lyman Beecher**, whose first position was a decade-long stint as a Presbyterian pastor of what was called the Old Church at Easthampton on Main Street. Reynolds's book received the lead review in the June 13-20 *The New Yorker*, which hailed it as "fascinating…a lively and perceptive cultural history." Reynolds will appear at the Bridgehampton Library's Fridays at Five on July 15.

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**Mitchell Kriegman** will be holding a DIY Digital Filmmakers Workshop July 6 to 24 as part of the expanded 36th annual Southampton Writers Conference at the Stony Brook Southampton campus. Kriegman, a Emmy and Director's Guild Award-winning writer and producer calls it the "anti-film school film school" dedicated to creating the next great indie feature. Kriegman is the former owner of Wainscott Studios and creator of "It's a Big Big World," among other shows.

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**Billy Joel** has lowered the price of his oceanfront Sagaponack spread by $1.75 million. The 5,500-square-foot estate, which Joel bought from **Roy Scheider** as a gift for ex-wife **Katie Lee**, was originally listed for $22.5 million before being lowered to $18.5 million. Its new asking price is $16.75 million.

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"Today" show host **Matt Lauer** and wife **Annette Rogue** braved the rain to dine at Nobu at The Capri in Southampton last weekend.

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# Tahoe

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seat with the window open. Almost like being out on the sand. Almost. I typed.

An hour and a half later, I finished up. It was a story about this Icelandic comedian who, as a lark, had run for mayor of the capital city Reykjavik.

"We formed our own party," he told a crowd. "It's the Best Party. If it wasn't the Best Party it would be the Worst Party or the Bad Party. But it isn't. You have nothing to fear with the Best Party."

Early polls had him with 2% of the vote. But the crowds loved him. He won.

The cellphone rang. I had forgotten to turn off the ringer. It was Richard Lewin, a photographer for the newspaper. "Hadn't spoken to you in quite some time," he said. "Just wanted to chat."

A sprinkle of rain was now tapping onto the windshield. Really glad now I was back in the car. I turned on the wipers. And I turned on the engine. I'd finished writing. It was time now to go.

Richard told me about a store in Montauk that is for sale. We talked about a concert at the Lighthouse. As we did, I slid the Tahoe into gear and slowly moved forward down toward the ocean. My intention was to turn left just before I got to the sand cliff and continue on parallel to the ocean toward home. I made the turn. And as I did, the car sank down and stopped. It was stuck in the sand. Richard was pattering along about something.

"Oh s--t," I said.

"Dan?"

"Gotta go," I said. "Call you back later."

"What?"

"Something's come up."

The Tahoe was completely stuck. I have had this happen before. I'm a master at getting out of sand. I've been beach driving for 25 years. When stuck, you just rock it a bit forward, then back, then forward, then back, and it works its way out. I did that. It got me in deeper.

I sighed. I got out of the truck. The wheels were about halfway down. So I went to Plan B, which I sometimes have to do, which consists of taking out a shovel and digging the sand out from around the wheels.

Other than that one time at Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett 20 years ago, I've never been stuck. I know all about how to do this.

The rain was coming down hard now. I dug and dug, was satisfied with the work after awhile, and then got into the car and began rocking it back and forth again. But then I knew this was for real. The engine was racing, and the wheels were spinning. It was sinking deeper. I looked out the car window to the running board. The running board was level with the sand. That meant the underside of the Tahole was flat on the sand and the wheels were hopeless. My heart sank. There'd be no way of digging myself out of this.

Now I looked at the tide table. The tide would be high in two hours. Between now and then, the tide would continue to come in. Why the hell hadn't I looked at the tide table?

I have, over the years, been to places where cars and trucks have been overwhelmed by the sea for one reason or another. It's not pretty. I once saw a Dodge Ram bobbing along in the surf in Napeague. I took its picture. Boy, I thought, the owner of that Dodge must have been pretty stupid. This would never happen to me.

Who do I call? I had no idea. I was beginning to panic. I called the Southampton Village Police. They put me on hold. I didn't want them to do that. But they did.

How long did I have? I looked out the passenger window. I was 10 feet from the sand cliff. And now I saw the sea was lapping at it, angrily, in the heavy wind and pouring rain.

"I have some names for you," the police dispatcher said when she got back. "People with tow trucks who will get you out."

"There's not enough TIME!" I shouted.

"Just stay calm, sir."

One was in Water Mill, the other in Hampton Bays. A machine answered at Water Mill and told me to call a pager number and leave my number, which I did. But they could be hours getting back to me. I called Hampton Bays. And they answered.

"Hello?" a woman said.

Out the window, I saw something very alarming. Just 20 feet in front of me, a wave had climbed up and over the sand wall and slid up the beach. Had I been 20 feet further along, that wave would have hit the side of my car.

"This is an emergency," I said. "I'm on the beach and the tide is coming in. I'm down by the water's edge. Help me."

"Where are you sir?"

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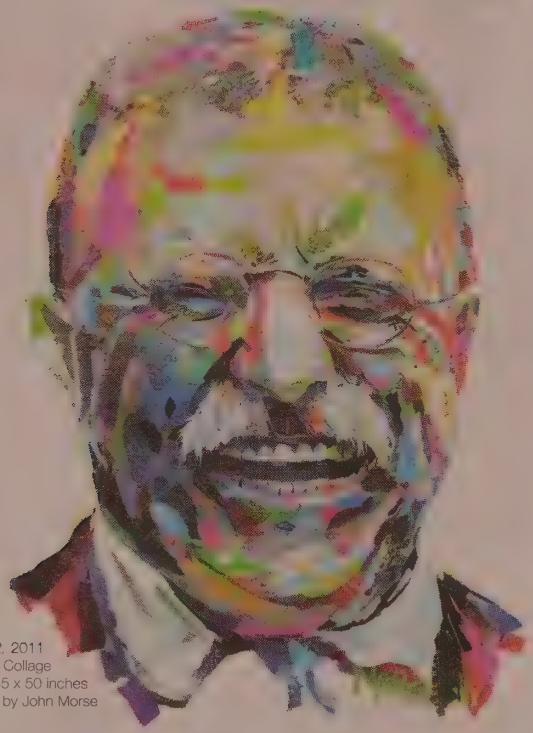

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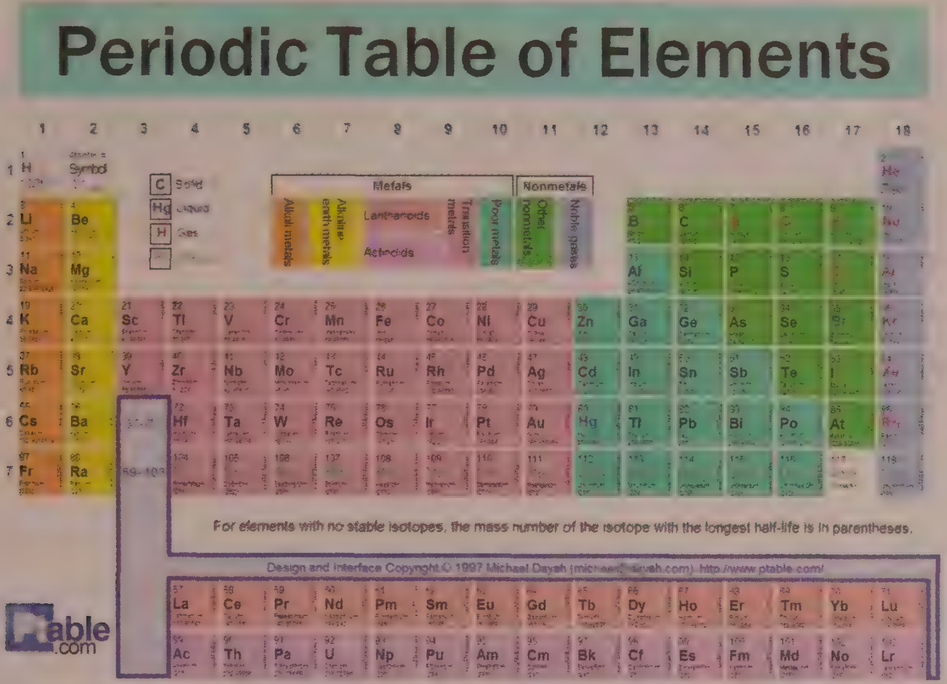

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# A Chemistry Secret

## Read This Only if You Promise Never to Tell Anybody

*By Dan Rattiner*

There was an item in the news last week about two new elements that have been found here on earth that will now be added to the Periodic Table of Elements.

Some of you will be familiar with what the Periodic Table is. Some not. It depends on how far along you got in studying chemistry in school. In high school they show you the table, which lists all these dozens and dozens of elements. In college, if you want to pass chemistry you actually have to memorize them all, in order. They start at one, which is H for Hydrogen, and they go up to 96, or at least they did when I was in school. I was unable to memorize them except for the briefest time just before they were giving the test in which I had to list them. I am not proud of how I did that. But I did not cheat. Sort of. It was a bit like Clinton's famous statement, "I did not have sex with that woman." More about that later.

To tell the truth, I truly believed that the total number of elements even today is still 96. One might think that with all these people digging around for so many centuries, they would surely have discovered every one of them. I was therefore truly surprised to hear that when you include the new ones, and the total is now 116. .

This is very bad news for those in college today.

Well, as it turns out, the total number when I went to college WAS the total number to be found in the ground, both then and now. It was just that since then, they have started adding new elements to the total because eager scientists were artificially manufacturing them

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# BATTLE FOR WHITE'S FARM IS BACK IN COURT

*By Dan Rattiner*

Red White, the owner of the only family farm in the Hamptons on the ocean, is now 89 years old. His four children are now in their 50s and 60s. And Red hopes, still hopes, to hand down the farm to them when he passes from the scene, just as his father handed the farm to him and his father did before going back to Ebenezer White in 1695.

Why he still hopes to do this, rather than just do this, is largely because of the rising burden of real estate taxes that need to be paid on farmland that now can be sold for over a $1 million an acre, and because of the inheritance taxes that are in place. Unlike in earlier generations of the local farming families, accomplishing this is a dodgy dance. But there are tools to make it happen. Farmland can have taxes reduced if the development rights are sold. Farmhouses can be gotten through an inheritance situation if they are put in some sort of trust. Another tool involves selling a small part of a farm to a developer. With that essentially staggering sum of money in hand (from the farmer's perspective), the taxes can be paid and the inheritance gone straight through.

Unfortunately, back in the mid-90s, Red White, who was then about 75, chose a rich Texas oil man to negotiate with in this regard. And he did so without the help of a lawyer. The oil man, Anthony Petrello, was introduced to White by a friend and, it is certainly possible to say, presented himself initially as a friend to Red White. He would help White save the farm, and at the same time provide himself and his wife and family a summer home on two acres on the ocean with a nine-acre residential development in the back. The money offered—and this was a parcel at the very corner of this

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in laboratories.

There are people in charge of determining what is and is not an element. But back shortly after I graduated from college, they began to be confronted by products coming out of lab experiments that were absolutely identical to the elements that were in the ground, but in one way or another different. These were new elements, were they not? What were these people in charge to do?

I think that if this process had first started to happen today, they would not have included them. They would have said they are artificial, not organic, not natural. But back then, when these new creations first began, the focus on environmentalism was not yet in full flower. And so, they said, well they are truly elements, however they got here. And they are on the earth. What a great achievement for mankind! A new element! So we have to let them in.

Of course, being scientists, they had to set up strict rules that would have to be met for proposed new elements. And reading about Element 116, which right now is in this long, drawn-out, two-year process of being assigned a name, I learned just how an element qualifies. As I said, it has to be different from any other, and it has to be here on earth.

Element 116 was created over a long process in a lab. Every day, scientists would choose two special atoms to bang together that had never been banged together before. The atoms they chose were the same ones day after day. Nothing would happen. But they kept at it. After months and months, after a billion, billion collisions—they counted them—suddenly when two of these banged together, they stuck—their nuclei having merged. And there it was, a new element.

And yet it was not there for more than an instant. The instant was so short you wouldn't have even seen it. And after that instant, the merged nuclei collapsed. Or something. Anyway, it would be gone.

But then they would submit all the printouts and paperwork confirming this had happened. The new element had been here. On Earth. Even for this very brief length of time.

The scientists minding the Periodic Table would say, well, it was just once that it was here. Maybe it was a fluke. Do it again. And not only that, we will, after you do it again, have other scientists bang together those particular atoms and see if they can duplicate this. If they can, you're in.

And so that's what happened. And now, although this new element has yet to be assigned a name or even given two letters, such as Ru or Ag, which former chemistry students will realize are the letters for other elements, there is the excitement of anticipation running rampant in the chemistry world as people contemplate the final approval of Element 116 and the upcoming search for what will be Element 117.

I have no idea how chemistry students today can remember the 116 elements when I had such trouble with 96. I did memorize my 96, as I said, to pass my chemistry exam. But my memorization was only for a brief time, although not nearly so brief as the time on earth of Element 116.

Here's what I did.

Four minutes before the test was supposed to begin in the big auditorium, with the passing out of the test booklets, I went to the Men's Room. In the Men's Room, in a stall, I sat there and began reading the names of all 96 elements over and over and over that I had printed on a piece of paper. I continued mumbling them to myself while looking at the paper, and then I crumpled up the paper, threw it in the trash and then continued mumbling the names quietly over and over as I strolled into the auditorium, found myself a seat, listened to the monitor up front telling us the test would begin and that now was the time for us to open our booklets and, using the pencil provided, begin.

I picked up the pencil. Then, still mumbling, I furiously turned the pages of the booklet until I found where the question was to write down the 96 elements in order below. And so there, even before I wrote my name on the front of the booklet, I scribbled them all down.

Then I sat back, smiled, let out a sigh of relief, and that is the last I ever had to deal with the Periodic Table of Elements.

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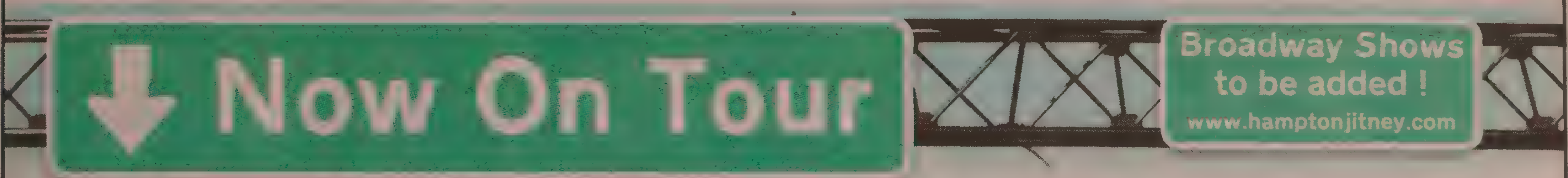
## CORRECTION

In an article about the Shinnecock Indian Gaming Commission, we inaccurately quoted Beverly Jensen, who is the Public Relations Director of the tribe. It is not necessary for the whole tribe to vote on a location selection for a casino.



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# White's

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57-acre farm—was a fair sum at the time, a bit over $2 million. And it would have been a win-win for both of them.

It's a long story about what happened after these two shook hands in 1995 on the porch of one of the little cottages. But the bottom line is that because Petrello had a lawyer and White had no lawyer—he's a Scotsman who believes a man's word is his bond—the whole thing devolved into a bitter legal struggle that lasted until 2010 over who said what, who signed what and what what was signed meant. At one point, in 2000, the Whites refused to show up at a closing. It had been agreed that the closing would not take place until Petrello got his subdivision permits though. And who knew prices would rise so? And who knew the Town would make such a delay? Now the Whites wanted to renegotiate.

In 2010, an incredible 15 years and much bitterness later, the legal war ended. Petrello got the 9.56 acres for the $2.1 million he originally agreed to pay, which in today's market is about one tenth of its current value.

What is happening now is, in my opinion, what appears to be nothing less than an almost irrational attempt by Petrello to use the courts to punish Red White and his family. He is suing the Whites for the rest of their farm. And he is doing so because of a clause he has found in the old 1995 agreement.

It will do no good for Petrello to do this financially, other than that if he succeeds he will own a few White family farmhouses, on a few acres and collect farming rents. The fact is, nearly all the vacant 57 acres of farmland has had its development rights sold off to the town. The land will be farmed forever and ever. But, apparently, if Petrello gets his way, not by the Whites.

A nine-page article about all this appears in this month's issue of *Vanity Fair* and I urge you to read it if you want to know the whole story about how these two sides fought back and forth with one another about what was handshake and what was written.

Petrello's new lawsuit highlights this now-important clause in the 1995 agreement. At the time, Petrello was viewed by White as a pal. And the feeling seems to have been mutual. And so, when the issue came up about how the rest of the 57-acre farm might be saved from developers if things took a wrong turn, Petrello volunteered to, if that happened, as a friend, step in and buy the remaining acreage by matching any bid by anybody else. It would be he who would "save" it.

The wording Petrello has found says Petrello has the "right of first refusal" for any other offer made to the Whites. Of course, the Whites never did sell any more of the family farm. Or did they?

Last year, prior to this new lawsuit, Petrello and friends did a little digging. Turns out that during these past 16 years, White HAS made a sale for various parts of the farm. Why hadn't White told Petrello about this?

There was no subterfuge. The Whites were making internal sales amongst themselves. The sales involved the making of trusts, which lawyers told them, would by legal means soften the blow of estate taxes and ease the passing of the farm from father to son when the time came.

It is those new trusts, or the sale to them, that, according to Petrello, triggers his "right of first refusal." And he is sounding the alarm. If a judge rules in his favor, all the sales to all these trusts will be undone and then redone at the same ridiculously low prices—as is normal in this sort of thing—but with Petrello the buyer, not the children and grandchildren.

Petrello is also suing, now that the earlier legal fight is over, for all his costs relating to that fight and to what he spent in anticipation of winning that fight which in the end he did. Specifically, he wants the money that he paid for trees brought to the property, for architectural fees, for plans made for a 16,000-square foot mansion he intended to build which now has to be re-designed because the land has, in this interim, been declared a flood zone, for legal work for the lawsuit and for the development that needed to get town approval, and even for monies paid to the Whites for the little cottages that the Whites, while still owning, rented out to others during these 16 years. All together, he is suing for more than $4 million in expenses, plus, of course, the farm.

In the *Vanity Fair* article, the author of it, Michael Shnayerson, took the trouble to fly down to Texas to visit the Petrellos in Houston. The Petrellos showed him around the gracious 18,000 square foot mansion they had bought in the well-to-do suburb of Shadyside near that

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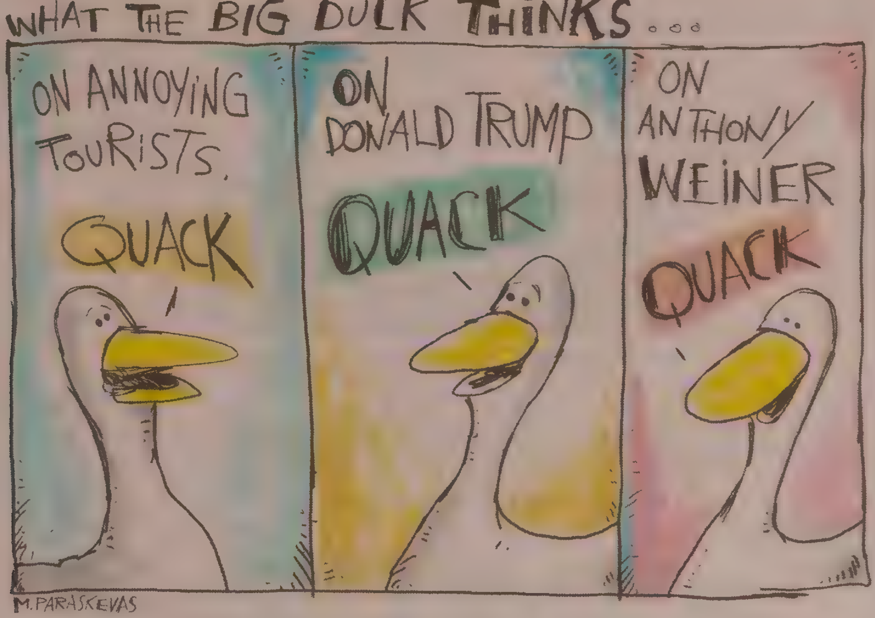

# Big Duck at 80

## He Talks About Birth, Eggs, a Liar & a Good Time

*By Dan Rattiner*

An enormous snowy white duck, 30 feet long, 20 feet high and 18 feet wide, roosts by the side of the road on Route 24 in front of some wetlands halfway between Hampton Bays and Riverhead.

It's one of the most photographed creatures on eastern Long Island, appearing on postcards and in schoolbooks alongside windmills and lighthouses, and it is visited by tourists, grammar school kids on outings, mothers and fathers with small children, and, on Christmas Eve by Christmas carol-singing boys and girls who stand in front performing for an assembled crowd. The duck—it is called The Big Duck—for the occasion wears a red elf's hat, a wreath around its neck and beautiful Christmas tree lights that decorate it from stem to stern and get lit up at night. And then on Christmas morning, the Big Duck wakes up to find presents left leaning up against him.

This month, the Big Duck turned 80 years old. There was a big celebration for him on the lawn next to him last Saturday and *Dan's Papers* went with microphone and recorder in hand, to wish him happy birthday and hear his thoughts on this his 80th year.

"How is it to be eighty?"

"Well, it's a good start. The Sphinx of Egypt, I'm told, is 3,000 years old, so in Sphinx years, I'm barely a month old."

"But you have lived a long time."

"In human terms, yes."

"Can you tell us what it was like in the beginning?"

"Well, no I can't. I was too young to remember. But I do remember the lies that Mrs. Maurer told me."

"Lies?"

"Well, she told me that in 1931, I was made by her husband Martin, a duck farmer, of wood, chicken wire, cement and plaster. And he made me and put me in front of his duck farm by the side of the road up in Riverhead so people could know they could drive up and buy duck eggs and broilers inside."

"That does seem pretty far fetched when you put it that way."

"You're damn right it is."

"But you are hollow inside. People could walk

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# MAKE A BOAT OF CARDBOARD, ROW IT & WIN

*By Allyson Zacharoff*

Competition runs in the blood of everyone who works at *Dan's Papers*. This fact became glaringly obvious when our very own sales representative Jean Lynch responded to a challenge by a salesperson from the *Riverhead News Review*. Joseph Tumminello threw down the gauntlet when he proposed Lynch race him in the 2nd Annual Riverhead Cardboard Boat Race—and she accepted.

Their somewhat less-than-friendly competition will take place on Sunday, June 26, on the Peconic Riverfront in Downtown Riverhead. People of all ages participate in the race, but for Lynch, her only real opponent will be Tumminello. "He'd better be on his game," Lynch growled, a glint of ferocious anger in her eye.

Although this will be her inaugural cardboard boat race, Lynch is taking no chances in her strict preparation. She has been up around the clock researching the best way to build her boat, which is currently fondly referred to as the "*Dan's Papers* Paddler." Her detailed architectural blueprint currently includes drawings for a six-foot, kayak-shaped boat with a flat bottom. She has some more decorative surprises up her sleeve for "The Paddler," though unfortunately her plan to install a solar-powered motor was squashed by race officials.

Restrictions on boat construction are strictly

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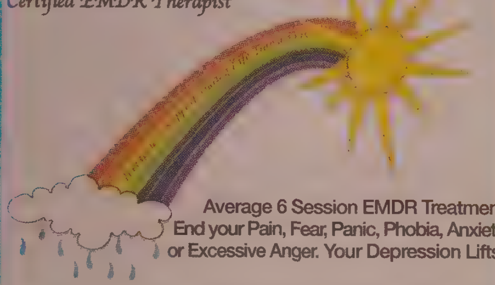

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# South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Shinnecock Hills Golf Course in Southampton! This will be the fifth time the 122-year old course has hosted this premiere golf event.

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Having bought out former partner **Neil Hirsch's** share of Bridgehampton Polo, **Peter Brant** is now running the polo solo—and has big changes in mind. Among them is making the event even swankier while keeping spectators focused on the sport.

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Bon Jovi, headed by East Hampton's **Jon Bon Jovi**, came in second in *Forbes Magazine's* 2011 World's Highest Paid Musicians List. The group reportedly earned a whopping $125 million last year.

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**Martha Stewart** will soon be featured in *Female Force: Martha Stewart*, a comic book from Vancouver-based Bluewater Productions. The issue will explore the East Hampton resident's rise to domestic fame.

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Hamptonites **Gwyneth Paltrow** and **Russell Simmons** were recently honored for their contributions to the greater yoga community at a gala held at fellow South Forker **Donna Karan's** Urban Zen Center in Manhattan. The event raised $325,000 for Bent on Learning, an organization that introduces yoga to schools.

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Bridgehampton resident **Madonna** has confirmed that she'll begin work on her next album this summer.

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Congratulations, **Ava Bianchi**! The nine-year-old Hampton Bays resident, a familiar face on local stages, sang "Don't Stop Believing" before the Mets played Los Angeles Angels at Citi Field last weekend.

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Knicks rookies **Landry Fields** and **Andy Rautins** joined former Knicks **John Starks**, **Mel Davis** and **John Wallace** at the Ross School's Third Annual Golf Outing last Monday at the Bridge.

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**Rudolph Giuliani's** wife, **Judith**, wore a white sleeveless dress and a strand of pearls to **Anne Hearst**, **Alina Cho's** and **Douglas Hannant's** dinner dance at Georgica. The dress reminded guests of the sort of ensemble favored by **Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis**. Giuliani said that she admired Jackie's style over all other first ladies. When asked if she was ready to move into the White House she said "I'm ready to do whatever my husband wants me to do." And vowed, "If I go to the White House, I'm taking Douglas Hannant with me."

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The Knicks are producing 7 clinics on

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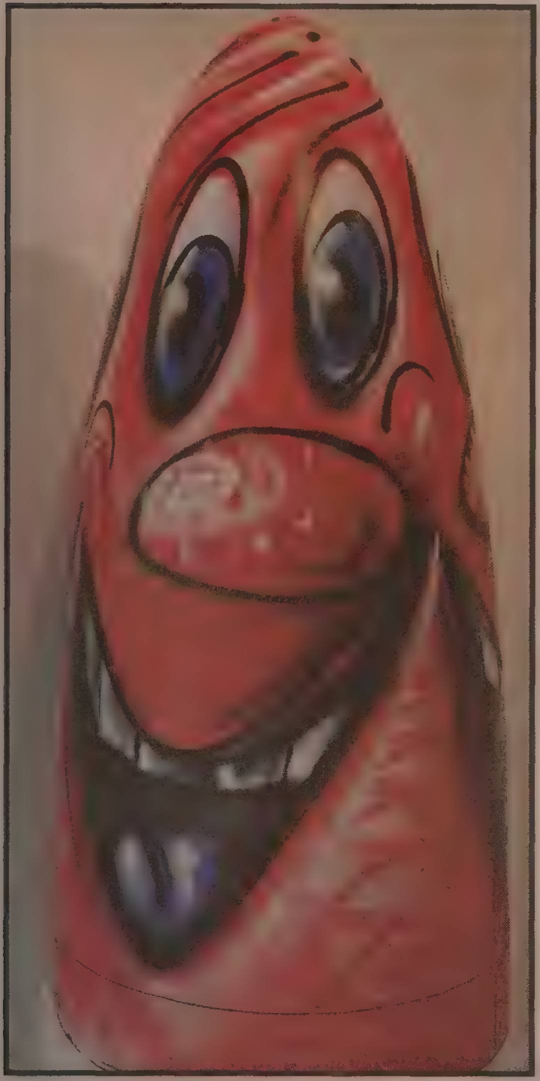
# Artists Take on Aircraft Nose Cones



Kenny Scharf's work in "Nose Job"

*By Elise D'Haene*

There is something haunting and strangely evocative about seeing an aircraft boneyard in the deserts of Arizona or California. Stretches of dry land populated by retired airplanes, once powerful, metallic birds of the sky, now laid to rest on a dumping ground.

Writer and Curator Carlo McCormick has assembled an impressive group of artists to reimagine these remnants, in particular the front ends of the aircrafts. Working with raw material from boneyards in Arizona, participating artists each received the nose of an airplane to do with as they pleased. The results, varying from the decorative to the repurposed, will go on display at the Eric Firestone Gallery in East Hampton starting on July 15. Among the nearly two dozens artists are Kenny Scharf, Dan Colen, Peter Dayton, Raymond Pettibon and Aaron Young.

The exhibit, aptly named "Nose Job," is a tribute of sorts to the ritual of soldiers from both World Wars who would paint their own art in the form of slogans and images onto the sides of the fuselages of their planes. Firestone and McCormick worked together to pick through the bones to collect an array of nose cones from several different makes and models of aircraft. "Nose Job is a subversive update of art's role in the collective imagination of this dream of flying in an era of increasing discomfort, delays and dread," a leaflet from the gallery reads. "The show is simultaneously an act of aesthetic recycling, a reinterpretation of a self-taught visionary art form that both borrowed from and contributed to the course of American popular culture (with imagery that ran the gamut from pin-up girls and tattoo designs to comic and cartoon figures), and a present-day invocation of humanity's timeless fascination with flight."

In 1913, the first "nose art" on a military plane caught on with pilots on both sides of World War I. The ritual continued into World War II and beyond with military aircraft and even with commercial airliners, most notably with the painting that Alexander Calder was commissioned to paint for Braniff Airlines in 1975, which was put on Braniff's fleet of 727s.

"Call it a case of post-modern jetlag, but it is a short trip from the prescient drawings of an airborne man by Leonardo da Vinci to Calder's painted aircrafts for Braniff Airlines, which like the magic of travel today, can also take us to someplace utterly unfamiliar."

The project also takes inspiration from the graffiti artists who have also used modes of transportation like subways and buses to express themselves.

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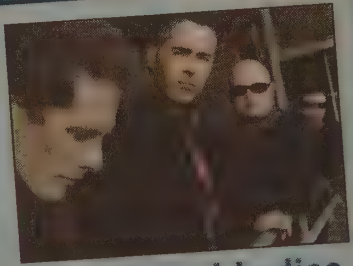

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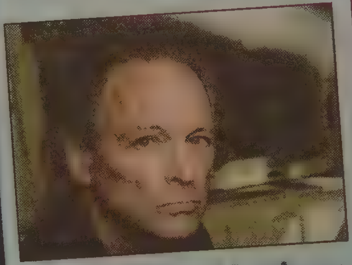

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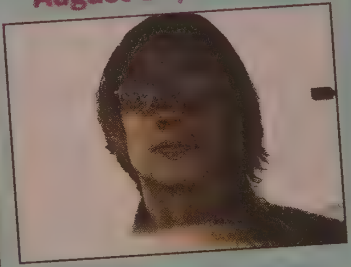

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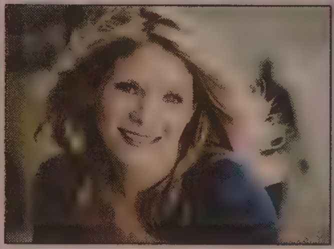

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# Big Duck

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in and out and buy eggs and ducks."

"I think you'd get pretty hollow inside if this woman who was supposed to be a friend told you these lies over and over."

"But people have gone inside?"

"Not on my watch. Nope. I'm a duck."

"But a big duck."

"Yes. There are big ducks and little ducks. Just like with you people there are giants and dwarves. How tall are you?"

"Five ten."

"So you're middle-sized. Well I'm big."

"You know, back in the 1930s when you were built…"

"Born."

"When you were born, there were all sorts of giant statues of different sorts out along the highways, especially in California. They were meant to attract people to shops and restaurants as a form of advertising. Giant hot dogs. Giant strawberries. Giant coffee pots."

"That has nothing to do with me."

"What has been your favorite time during these years?"

"Well, it has to be Christmas, of course. And then there was that big parade."

"Parade?"

"In 1987, after Mrs. And Mrs. Maurer died, a developer bought the farm and announced he was going to drive roads through and build a housing development here. He wanted me off the property. The developer said nobody would buy lots if people were going to look out their windows and see me every day. I don't know why. They thought I was some kind of freak. Like I would freak them out or something."

"You are quite something."

"So then, you know what happened? The County bought me and one day moved me three miles down the road in a big parade, baton twirlers, marching bands, Mayors and County Supervisors and everybody, to the entrance to the Sears-Bellows County Park. And they put me there."

"But you're not still there."

"No. The State came in and told the developer to get lost. The development was on endangered wetlands. He went bust."

"So then they moved you back."

"Yup. Another big parade. That was in 2004."

"People tell me there was a time, about 20 years ago, when super model Christie Brinkley broadcast the story of the Big Duck from a low-powered radio station in a shed just behind you. You could drive toward the duck and when you got within a mile, coming from either direction, you could hear her tell the story."

"Are you asking a question?"

"Did you ever meet her?"

"That was a big disappointment to me. I'd heard she was going to do this and I was really excited to get to meet her. But in the end, she never came. Some County workers brought a cassette player and a tape. So that's what was in the little radio station here. It was just her voice. They had it broadcasting over and over until I was just so sick of it. Even though it was her. Then, finally, after a year, they took it away."

"Were there other disappointments?"

"No. Just that one. That was the only disappointment."

"Do you remember much about your growing up?"

"Oh yes. I have a photographic memory."

"Care to tell me about it?"

"Well, there was the Great Depression. Then there was World War II, then the Cold War. I remember when Franklin Roosevelt was President. And Harry Truman."

"Do you remember when Herbert Hoover was President?"

"I was too young. But I'm told he stopped in."

"Did he buy anything?"

"What?"

"Buy anything?"

"How could he buy anything? He smiled, bent down, said I was a cute little tyke and he patted me on the head."

"That was it?"

"Then I remember Korea and Vietnam and the moon landing and President Reagan. Nice man, him."

"How do you know about all of this?"

"I talk with the other ducks. They fly south. They are worldly wise. They come back and tell me things. That's another thing I found to be a great disappointment."

"What's that?"

"I can't fly. I've tried. It just doesn't work and I don't know why. Some kind of disability I think. But you know, you learn to live with these things."

"People say you have the most beautiful eyes."

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## BREAKING NEWS

Dave Hartstein was a fixture in Montauk and East Hampton. The 35-year-old father of three, who was a chiropractor and worked in both East Hampton and Montauk, where he lived, could often be seen walking Nyah, the family's Rhodesian Ridgeback near his office, Hampton Chiropractic, on Montauk Highway in East Hampton just east of Citarella's.

On Friday, June 16, at 3 a.m., after several days of being ill with what the family thought was Lyme disease, Dave was taken to Southampton Hospital by ambulance and died a little over four hours later.

By Saturday morning, an announcement had gone out by the East End Foundation, which is raising money for Dave's wife, Heather, and their three children, Devon, Logan and Shane, that he had contracted a deadly virus after cleaning his basement. The news spread quickly, with many worried that he had contracted the lethal Hanta virus. Word from his family is that this speculation has been premature and the cause of death has not been confirmed yet.

He was a surfer, Buddhist, woodworker and devoted father and husband. A service was held on June 23 at Sole East in Montauk. A fundraiser is planned for July 15, also at Sole East. Donations can be made to the East End Foundation, P.O. Box 1746, Montauk 11954. "Harstein" should be written on the memo of the check.

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## Cardboard

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Dan's Papers

upheld. Participants are only allowed to utilize cardboard, duct tape, water-soluble glue, and decorative water-based paints during vehicle construction. Boats from last year's race made a splash with their bright colors and designs, and Lynch's boat will join the ranks of beautiful boats with her unique mast, which will be covered with *Dan's Papers* covers.

Tumminello hasn't responded yet as to ~~whether or not his boat will include a larger~~ than-life painting of the latest *Dan's* cover on fire, but his agent winked as he said that their design plan has not yet been finalized. Several "senior captains and wise men" from the *Riverhead News Review* have been putting their heads together to design a legendary boat.

Strength training is also critical in this rowing race. "They say 'a good rower is a good runner,'" Champion Rower Bo Dermont said about the race. But after an indulgent Father's Day weekend of bratwurst and gyros, will Tumminello be ready to face Lynch on Sunday?

"I want to win," Tumminello breathed out through clenched teeth, barely able to control his rage. "I really want to beat her." Lynch said that recent rumors regarding possible illegal steroid and substance abuse were "completely unfounded," maintaining that "her account must have been hacked." She is confident that she will lead *Dan's* to victory. A dinner out in Riverhead is in store for the winner of this race.

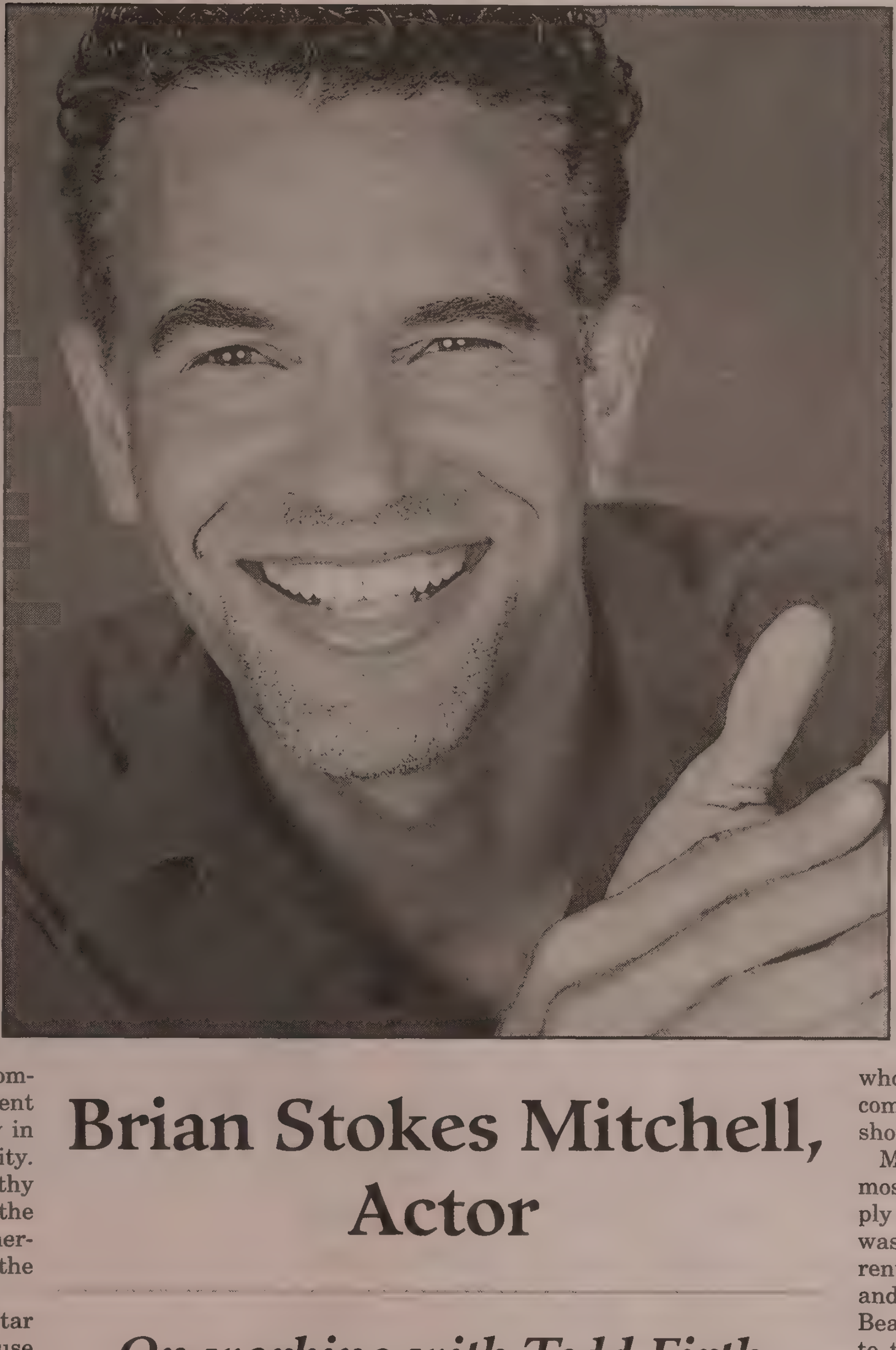
The competition will certainly heat up the river shore in Riverhead this weekend, as Jean Lynch takes to the water to uphold the honor of *Dan's Papers*.

*Riverhead 2nd Annual Cardboard Boat Race, Sunday, June 26. Inspection at 10 a.m., Hula Hoop Contest at 11 a.m., Boat Race at 12 p.m. Visit www.riverheadbid.com for more information.*

# *Who's Here*

## Brian Stokes Mitchell, Actor

*By Patrick Christiano*



The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is presenting the man *The New York Times* dubbed "the last leading man," the powerful baritone Brian Stokes Mitchell. In concert on Saturday July 2 at 8:30 p.m., Mitchell can also be seen on the big screen opposite Angela Bassett in the Tri Star comedy *Jumping the Broom*.

This is the third time in his career Mitchell has played Bassett's husband. The first time was in the 2002 Showtime movie *Ruby's Bucket of Blood*. This time he plays Greg Watson, father of the bride, in the film about two African American families, who live on opposite sides of the social spectrum, coming together for a wedding at the Watson Estate in Martha's Vineyard. The film, *Jumping the Broom*, opened on May 6, 2011 with a domestic box office take of $14 million on the first weekend out, placing it third on the box office list of top grossing films. The movie has continued to do well, grossing almost $37 million as of June 16, a tidy little sum for a film that cost only $6.6 million.

Speaking about his small part in the movie, Mitchell said "I am happy with the results. It was a great, fun company. The film shows the different views of weddings, particularly in the African American community. The groom is from a very wealthy family and the bride works in the post office. Weddings, like funerals, bring out the best and the worst in everyone."

The Tony Award-winning star has been invited to the White House and has performed for President Obama and President Clinton. However, he has been a leading man on Broadway since the early 1990s, winning his Tony Award for *Kiss Me Kate* in 2000. Speaking about that show, Mitchell said, "Sometimes you just get lucky. Michael Blakemore, the director, was perfect. The cast was perfect, the crew and creative team were perfect. We had such a good time and that was a wonderful experience."

*On working with Tedd Firth, Mitchell said, "It's such a joy, like we are one brain."*

Other acclaimed Broadway performances include *Jelly's Last Jam* (1992), *Kiss of the Spider Woman* (1993), *Ragtime* (1998), August Wilson's drama *King Hedley II* (2001) and *Man of La Mancha* (2002). He said, "Working on *Ragtime* was the most magical show I ever did, the experience bonds people."

He met his wife, Allyson Tucker, in 1990 on the last Broadway show David Merrick produced, *Oh Kay*. They were married in 1994, and they have a 7-year-old son Ellington. Mitchell has had a charmed life, a fact, he quickly admits; "I have been very fortunate. I am the luckiest actor in the world. I have been working in the profession since I was 17 years old without ever having to wait tables or tend bar."

He has also made a point of diversifying and to that end has performed in every area of the business imaginable—film, television, voice-overs, animated characters, theatre, recordings, and, more recently, concert work singing to audiences of 2,500 to 5,000 people at a time and even larger audiences in venues as high as 18,000. His concert work, he said, gives him "a chance to explore his connection to the audience and expand his repertoire." And two years ago, he even co-authored a children's book, *Lights on Broadway*.

Mitchell said, "The more you do, the more you work, and everything informs everything else." He has a passion for arranging music and doing orchestrations, which he said, affects his singing and "keeps the brain going. I love learning new things and challenging myself."

This past season, on returning to Broadway, Mitchell scored a Drama Desk Award nomination for Best Featured Actor in a Musical in David Yazbek's Tony and Drama Desk-nominated musical *Women of the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown*, based on the 1988 film of the same name. He played opposite Sherie Rene Scott, Laura Benanti, and Patti LuPone, some of Broadway's most dazzling leading ladies, whom he found "enchanting." The compact disc of the music from the show was just released last month.

Mitchell also has his own CD of mostly Broadway tunes called simply *Brian Stokes Mitchell*, which was released in 2006. He is currently preparing to do another CD, and his concert at Westhampton Beach "would be an opportunity to try out a number of selections from the new album for the first time and to see how audiences respond. I will be working with Tedd Firth—the most brilliant pianist I ever worked with," he said, "when we work together it's such a joy, like we are one brain."

Mitchell performed at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center two seasons ago on his first-ever visit to the Hamptons. This July 2 will mark his third trip to the East End playing in a venue that he said is "one of my favorite theaters to perform at – the audiences are smart and the theater is so intimate."

*Brian Stokes Mitchell at WHBPAC Saturday, July 2 at 8:30 p.m. whbpac.org. 631-288-1500. $75-$125.*

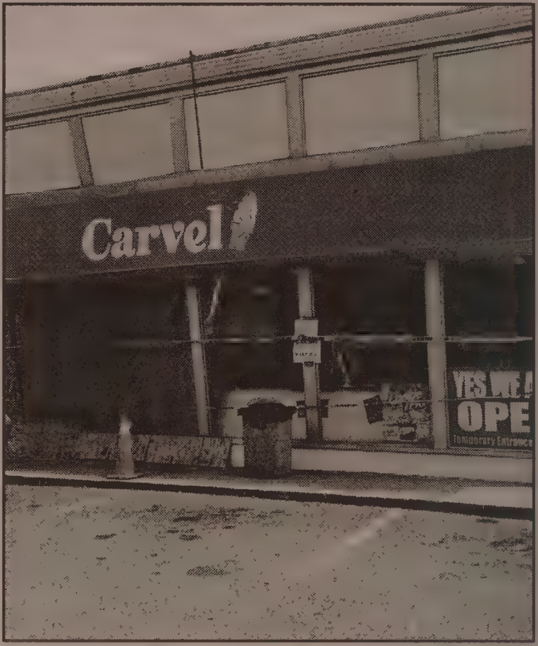
# Carvel Takes a Hit, But Ice Cream Goes On

*By T.J. Clemente*

Last Monday afternoon, June 13, perhaps feeling the extreme need for a "Cookie Puss," the driver of a silver Mercedes ML350 SUV crashed into the front of the Carvel ice cream parlor in Bridgehampton. The driver, Ellyn Tucker, a 65-year-old East Hampton woman, was trying to park in front of the Carvel when she somehow hit the gas pedal instead of the brake. Luckily, no one was injured as the Mercedes caromed off a 2010 Lexus before becoming implanted in the front window of the Carvel.

After the accident, there was some talk about whether the Southampton Fire Marshall would allow the ice cream shop to reopen or even be repaired until he inspected the structural damage and made an official determination. It was reopened by the weekend, serving the public with plywood boards covering the hole the car made. The incident instigated a debate about the iconic building itself and the history of the whole Carvel franchise at our office.

I investigated and here are some facts: The summer before the 1929 stock market crash, Tom Carvel (Athanassios Karvelas) borrowed $15 from his future wife, Agnes Stewart, and began selling ice cream from the back of his mobile truck up in Westchester County. The native of Greece was born in Athens on July 14, 1906, and came to the USA with his parents in 1910. It wasn't until 1934, that the nation's first retail ice cream company was started, only because Tom Carvels' vending truck suffered a flat tire in Hartsdale, NY during Memorial Day Weekend, and he began selling his melting ice cream from his broken-down truck. The rest, they say, is history.



In Bridgehampton, the Carvel store, which is still almost in the form of the original Carvels, has been the location of many post-sport victories, dates, birthdays and afternoon sojourns with some soft creamy ice cream. For many, Carvel has been an absolute staple, sitting across from the Bridgehampton Commons on Route 27 since the drive-in became part of the American scene. Remember the almost-extinct drive-in movie theaters? Actually in East Hampton, drive-in service windows are illegal, except for banks.

The Bridgehampton Carvel looks and feels the same as when I first stopped in when I was in high school in the late 1960s and early 1970s to visit relatives living in Montauk. The hum of the refrigeration machine, which, with a pull of the lever makes that wonderful soft ice cream circle onto your cone, is always heard. In my days as a little leaguer, at the Carvel in the neighborhood where I grew up, you waited on line at a window outdoors until it was your turn. I am hoping they will keep Bridgehampton's Carvel just the way it is and not use this crash to update its appearance or make it larger. On hot summer evenings, Carvel is priceless to parents of young children who become transformed under the influence of holding a Carvel cone with sprinkles on it in their hands.

I was able to reach someone at the Bridgehampton Carvel who said that he believes repairs will be done quickly and that the ice cream parlor will look the same. Hearing that made me smile my best "cookie puss" smile. However, he laughed when I asked will the Bridgehampton Carvel now permanently have a drive-up window? The answer was no, you will have to park in front and come in to order.

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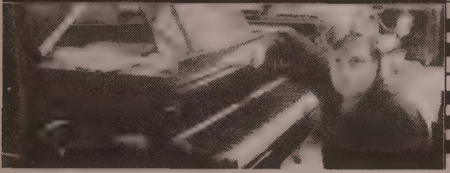

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**Bob Didier**, of Hauppauge's Irwin Contracting Inc., accepted the role of President of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry's NYC/LI Chapter after years of dedicated service to the group. He accepted the honor at an awards dinner on June 16 at the Melville Marriott.

# Big Duck

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"So this celebration was early."

"It is."

"Well, do you expect to do anything special on July 1?"

"Yes."

"What?"

"I am going to lay an egg."

"Okay."

"You think I'm making this up? You'll see."

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*A second celebration of the 80th birthday of the Big Duck will take place at 230 Elm Street in Southampton on July 9 at 7 p.m. The big duck says one way or another he will waddle down for that, provided he's fully recovered from the egg laying. We shall see.*

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Noon, first stop on the charity crawl is in East Hampton at the sprawling oceanfront estate of **Loida Nicolas Lewis** for the 4th annual **Reginald F. Lewis Foundation Gala Luncheon** to benefit the RFL Museum of Maryland African American History & Culture. The late Lewis established the first African American law firm on Wall Street. You can expect this year's event chair and RFL's daughter **Leslie Lewis Sword** and Emcee WCBS Anchor **Maurice DuBois** to welcome you to a buffet lunch and summer cocktails next to **Jamie Foxx**, who will introduce former NFL player **Eugene Profit** as this year's RFL Foundation Honoree. **D.J. MOS** is in charge of the beats. Tickets are $550 per person.

Next stop, just a few minutes away, catch a first look at two new nature-based exhibits at the Guild Hall Museum's Opening Reception of **Bryan Hunt** and **Clifford Ross**. Hunt's exhibit focuses on the modernist sculptor's water-themed works, while innovative photographer Clifford Ross's collection centers on shots of mountains and hurricanes. Back in the convertible you go to crawl over and help preserve the Nature Conservancy at its annual **Beaches & Bays Gala**, in East Hampton. Tickets are $600.

Cruise over to the **16th Annual Artist Against Abuse Gala** to benefit The Retreat (free domestic violence services) in Bridgehampton at the Ross School Lower Fieldhouse. **Alexandra Wentworth and George Stephanopoulos** are the celebrity hosts of the evening. Sip cocktails and dine alongside Bravo's Real Housewife of NYC, **Ramona Singer**. As Emcee, I am happy to help you choose which Artwork to invest in during the live auction. You may have to outbid the gala's honoree, **Mariska Hargitay**. Tickets are $250.

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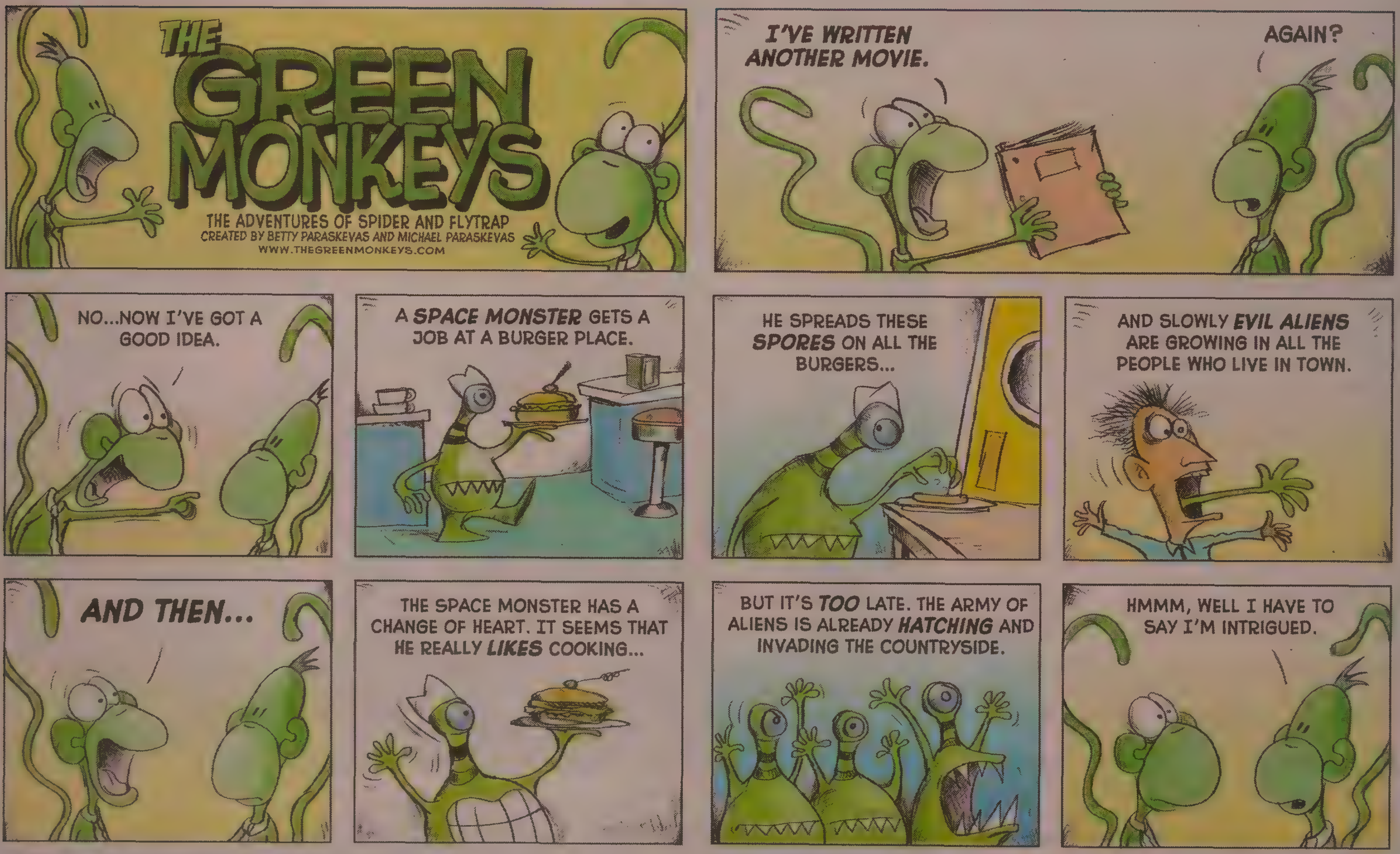
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# Will Gay Marriage Become Legal in New York?

*By Allyson Zacharoff*

Long Island Gay and Lesbian Youth Prom

How can New York, a key leader in the global fashion, economic and political worlds, still prohibit marriage between homosexual couples in the 21st century? This is the question that many supporters of equal rights for members of the gay community have been asking for years.

Local Presbyterian minister Robert Stewart is one of those supporters, as he came out as a homosexual to his congregation many years ago. "It was helpful to me personally," Pastor Stewart shared, "and I felt better about myself." Though retired now, Pastor Stewart's leadership of the church in Amagansett meant that his announcement met no opposition from his congregation.

Many members of the gay rights movement felt their hope particularly renewed when the New York legislature debated the potential passage of the Marriage Equality Act over the past two weeks. After two years of the New York State Assembly passing the bill only to have it defeated in the state Senate, this month the renewed debates Upstate made it a real possibility that the Empire State could join the ranks of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Iowa, Vermont, and Washington, DC in legalizing gay marriage.

New York has long been a leader in its acceptance of alternative lifestyles. The City's flamboyant gay pride parades rival Provincetown and San Francisco for their colorful displays, while here on Long Island youth of many different sexual orientations have been increasingly fighting for acceptance. On June 16, Long Island Gay and Lesbian Youth (LIGALY) held a prom for 150 young gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender youths. The event allows students to experience their prom in an accepting atmosphere. The first LIGALY prom in 2001 received attention from media sources around the world because it was the first such event held in the United States.

As part of the theatre clique in a very liberal Long Island high school, I knew several young people who came to identify with alternative sexual orientations through the years. In this accepting atmosphere, homosexuality just seemed like something unique to be embraced, rather than shunned.

But in the wider world of politics, the portrayal of homosexuality is not always so rosy, especially in the eyes of New York's religious leaders. The American ideal of the separation of church and state seemed to lose importance these past few weeks as religious groups of all beliefs expressed strong opposition to the marriage proposition. Among them were the New York Hispanic Clergy Organization, Agudath Israel of New York (representing Orthodox Jews), and the New York State Catholic Conference (as well as the New York Archbishop). Their arguments focus on the supposed spiritual sanctity of a marriage between a man and woman specifically.

Another issue members of the opposition have brought up is the possible threat this action would pose for children by confusing the idea of a traditional family. But with so many marriages ending in divorce, and so many heterosexual families suffering from all sorts of problems, it is difficult to understand how this ideal is not under assault already. How can allowing more people to get married and enjoy the benefits of a legal union contribute to the problem? If anything, it is hard to understand how anyone can condemn homosexual couples, some of whom have stayed together for decades without the legal bond of marriage to unite them.

The major contention for the religious groups in New York focused upon the possibility of future legal action being taken against them if they seemed to discriminate against homosexual couples. Legislators discussed ways to assuage these fears, even considering the possibility of including language in the Act to prevent such lawsuits from taking place.

Yet the issues that the religious groups raise resound strongly with many people across the country. Though we claim to value a distinction between our government and our spiritual

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# Sharing Food and Drink Unites the Forks

*By Stacy Dermont*

Last summer I approached *Dan's Papers* Publisher Bob Edelman with an idea: a big food event sponsored by *Dan's Papers*. I've learned that the best way to bring people together is to feed them together. Bob thought the idea had some merit, maybe for 2011.

A few months later, Manhattan Media, which owns *Dan's Papers*, announced a HUGE food event, Dan's Taste of Two Forks, on July 16, 2011. This thing is far bigger than I had imagined. Agency 21 Consulting is organizing the event. They organized the Food Network's South Beach Wine & Food Festival and their NYC Wine & Food Festival. Huge. Yum.

This year's inaugural event in Bridgehampton will showcase many of the East End's fine restaurants and wineries, as they all come together for one memorable night. Guests will enjoy local food and wine from all over both the North and the South Forks.

None other than chef Marcus Samuelsson will host our event. Wow! You've probably seen him on "Chopped," "Inner Chef," "Iron Chef," "Top Chef," or "The Martha Stewart Show." Born in Ethiopia and raised in Sweden, to say that Samuelsson's cooking influences are many is an understatement.

After completing his education at the Culinary Institute in Gothenburg, Samuelsson moved to New York in 1994. He began at Aquavit and went on to found a string of highly successful restaurants, most recently Red Rooster in Harlem. In 1995, the 24-year-old Samuelsson was the youngest chef ever to receive a *New York Times* 3-star review. Samuelsson has also authored a series of best-selling cookbooks. His 2009 release, *New American Table*, demonstrates why Samuelsson is the ideal host for this celebration of local food culture.

Host, Chef Marcus Samuelsson

Samuelsson will be in good company at Dan's Taste of Two Forks. *Dan's Papers* own Simple Art of Cooking columnist and "The Queen of East End Cuisine" Silvia Lehrer, will also be on hand signing copies of her new cookbook, *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*. James Beard Award Winner and Outstanding Pastry Chef Sarabeth Levine, will also be here with her best-selling cookbook, *Sarabeth's Bakery: From My Hands to Yours*. Levine is the "Sarabeth" you see on those jars of Sarabeth's Legendary Fruit Spread in IGA and Williams-Sonoma stores across the country. The spreads are all made in her Harlem factory—but Sarabeth's heart is in the Hamptons. She weekends here and still makes her own small batch jams by hand from the East End's seasonal fruits. Sarabeth and her husband Bill Levine also operate eight popular "Sarabeth's" restaurants throughout New York and Key West.

Plus all of the East End's top chefs and vintners will be on hand to serve you, answer your questions and pose for photos. Chefs are such fun people, especially when you get them out of their hot kitchens!

Expect a truly star-studded Saturday night at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton. Rosanna Scotto, co-host of "Good Day New York," and Dylan Lauren, founder of Dylan's Candy Bar, will share the role of Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Look for additional star power in Mark Feuerstein, the lead character on "Royal Pains," as well as Alex McCord, from Bravo's "The Real Housewives of New York."

I cannot wait until July 16! Thanks to Eric Fiel, we foodies don't have to. Eric is in charge of the Taste of Two Forks countdown online at www.danshamptons.com and he's posting new details daily! You can preview participating restaurants and wineries, personalities and much more. I love what Eric is doing but I'm blinded by jealousy. When Eric was working for ESPN he cooked with Julia Child in her own kitchen! Child gave him one of her aprons and a signed wooden spoon! You can meet Eric at Taste of Two Forks, shake the hand of the man that Julia Child taught to brown a frittata with a blowtorch.

Eric said he wouldn't miss this event for the world. When I asked him what he'd be doing at the event, he said, "Easting, drinking and enjoying myself!" As he points out, "There's nowhere else that all of this is brought TO YOU. It's a great summer if you get to experience a few of these restaurants and wineries—we'll have over 60 of them under one roof!"

A portion of the proceeds from the night will go to Have a Heart Community Trust, an important local charity that is 100% volunteer-based. Founded by John and Rosemarie Dios in 1991, the Trust was established to provide food and other services to families and individuals in desperate need of emergency assistance on the East End. Have a Heart works with numerous institutions in order to best distribute their resources, in particular partnering with many local food pantries. Our local pantries serve over 1,000 families annually.

Enjoy a charitable night of fine dining, wonderful people, and excellent wine. All of the participating restaurants and wineries will be serving their best at this premiere food and wine event. There is no tastier way to give back to your community, so come out and join us on Saturday, July 16.

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# The Geeks Arrive in Sag Harbor & All Is Well

John Therat, Amy O'Donnell-Rajs, Mike Avery, Sheryl Heller, Daniel Schumacher

*By Elise D'Haene*

There are some occupations that come with a certain amount of aggravation, especially service occupations, and most especially ones in which you are tutoring and teaching others about advanced technology—Apple computers, iPads, iPods, for example.

Sheryl Heller, President and Superwoman Techie, and Mike Avery, Vice President and Tutor/Tech, of Twin Peaks Geeks and GeekHampton, know this only too well. Once, when they were on vacation in Spain at Christmas, a vacation that they took after working 16-hour days seven days a week for over a year straight, an urgent e-mail buzzed their respective iPhones: "You installed our new modem for the wireless but NEVER gave us a password. Nephew visiting. He can't get ONLINE! HELP!"

There they were in San Sebastian sipping a local red wine, absorbed in the singular loveliness of the Basque region. A longtime client has accused them of failing to give them the new password. What did they do?

I can pretty much verify the facts of this story. I was the client. Sheryl and Mike didn't forget to give me the password. In fact, Sheryl and I came up with the password together. I completely forgot. I didn't write it down and keep it in a safe place, and if I had, I'd forgotten where. The password had to do with my dogs. Within seconds, Sheryl—and I still don't know how she does this—e-mailed me MY password. Problem solved.

This is but one small example of the world of Twin Peaks Geeks and GeekHampton (All Mac All the Time), a company that has just opened its brand new digs in a slick, modern, airy space at 34 Bay Street in Sag Harbor.

GeekHampton

Photos by Celeste Gainey

Welcome to Sag Harbor

When I interviewed Sheryl and Mike and Amy O'Donnell-Rajs, the Operational Wizard Geek-in-Training (see business card), and asked them about some of their most memorable, challenging experiences, I could at least take comfort in knowing my mistake didn't rank in the Top Ten Most Unbelievable Requests.

Way back in the day, when Sheryl and Mike were just starting their company in San Francisco and Sheryl was with a client working on her Mac, Sheryl did what she normally would do, empty a client's trash to clean up the system. In this case, inexplicably, this particular client had the very odd habit of

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keeping all of her files in her TRASH, not on her desktop in folders or in her documents file, she kept everything in her TRASH!

"I asked her, 'What do you do when you want to empty your trash?' And the woman said, 'I take everything out, empty what I don't want, then put everything back into my trash that I want to keep.'" Logic defying? Yes. To this day, before Sheryl makes a move, she asks, "Can I empty your trash?"

Other top issues the team faces with their Apple clients: spilled beer and margaritas (particularly in the summer); a client left his iPhone on the lawn. The sprinklers came on (Zap!); another called and said she spilled olive oil all over her keyboard, but emphasized it was EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL. Whew! "The machines are usually fried, but we can rescue and recover the data," Sheryl said.

Then there are the calls that begin this way, Amy explains, "A guy calls. Says his desktop computer is dead. It won't turn on. So I ask him, 'Are the lights on in your house?' And there will be a long pause. 'No,' he says, 'we had a power outage.'"

Twin Peaks Geeks and its store, GeekHampton, provide a full-service Apple Specialist center, offering tune-ups, repairs, network installation, hard drive replacements, backup drives, batteries, cables, RAM upgrades, accessories, sales of iPods, Mac computers, iPads (which are so in demand they have trouble keeping them in stock), and exceptional tutoring and training.

Whereas Sheryl is "The Fixer," Mike is "The Tutor," one with seemingly limitless patience and an endless supply of Apple intuition. (He attributes his patience to years working as a security guard at a San Francisco hospital with an emergency psychiatric unit.) He will sit with a client, often those of us who were not born with an iPod attached to our cribs, and slowly, lovingly explain how to create a document, use it, save it (not in the TRASH); what to do in iPhoto with all those pics we've taken with our digital cameras; how to set up Mac Mail, etc.

"You need someone to help you, not yell at you or make you feel like an idiot. We advocate for the client to make their Apple experience personal," Mike said. (Like remembering their passwords!)

What turns Sheryl on about her career, she said, is "being able to solve the problem. Getting the fix done." Mike likes "knowing I've helped someone, when that moment comes and they say, 'Oh, that's how I do that.'"

Mike, Sheryl and Amy are the core of the operation. (There are 12 employees total.) "We're very balanced," Amy says, then she and Sheryl laugh and Mike rolls his eyes. Mike and Sheryl started out working from their home in Hampton Bays. Amy came on board thinking she'd work for a few months temporarily. She was set up in their basement. That was three years ago.

Eventually they opened a storefront in Hampton Bays, but quickly realized they'd need a bigger space. With many, if not most of their clients based on the East End, they searched for a new, bigger space and were determined to get into it before Memorial Day. They had settled on a spot in the Bridgehampton Commons. All was moving along swimmingly until a few weeks before they were going to make the change and the whole thing fell apart.

It was Mike who drove by the new building on Bay Street and the rest is history. They tapped local carpenters, electricians, and builders to work with. Custom cabinetry, a standout feature in the store, was done by James Demato of Design Works in Bridgehampton.

"We work well together," Amy says. "We defuse each other," Sheryl chimes in. "They're Libras!" Mike cries out, "Help me!"

"He's the even-keel one," Amy says, then she and Sheryl laugh like schoolgirls passing notes in class.

GeekHampton will have a grand-opening reception on Saturday, June 25, from 3 to 7 p.m. WEHM 92.9 will be there broadcasting live, food and refreshments will be served and one lucky guest will win an iPad2. The iPad drawing will take place at 5 p.m. and the winner must be present.

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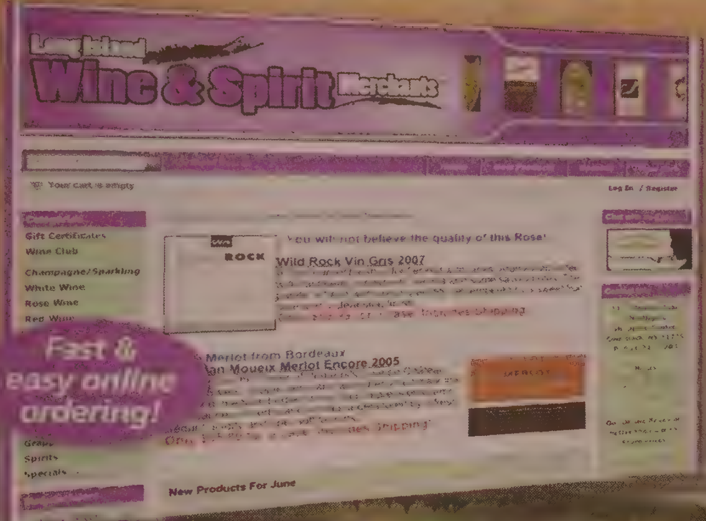

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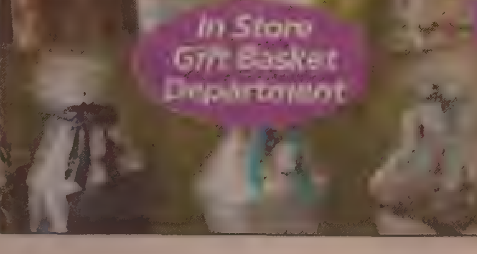

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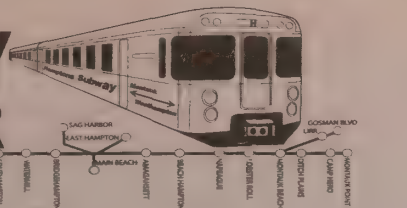

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*By Dan Rattiner*

Week of June 25 – July 1, 2011
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**DOWN IN THE TUBE**

Madonna was seen on the Hampton Subway between Bridgehampton and Water Mill traveling with someone who looked like Sarah Palin. Or maybe it was Tina Fey.

**GREAT DANE LOST**

If anyone sees a lost Great Dane and a baby carriage somewhere on the Hampton Subway system, please report them to Alice Ontopolis, who is apparently the owner of both. Do not call anyone at the Hampton Subway office or on the system, as the Hampton Subway management has refused to look for them. It's a long story.

The policy of Hampton Subway is that only dogs under 15 pounds can be transported on the subway system, and then only if they are either in a carrier or a canvas bag.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday, Alice Ontopolis boarded a subway train at the Water Mill stop bound for Southampton pushing a baby carriage, which she told other riders contained a baby. In fact, what she was bringing on the subway was a 200-pound Great Dane. Four holes had been made in the bottom of the baby carriage. The Great Dane's legs were through the holes, trotting along as the carriage was pushed. The Dane's body and head were inside the baby carriage in a prone position, under a blanket, with the dog's head sticking out, wearing a baby bonnet.

It was Ms. Ontopolis' intention to get off the train in Hampton Bays, but before that, when the train stopped in Southampton and the doors slid open, the dog and carriage trotted off. The doors closed before Ms. Ontopolis could get off, because, as Ms. Ontopolis told other passengers, she was so surprised.

At the present time, the dog and baby carriage show is somewhere in the system. Our Commissioner, upon hearing of this misadventure, and in spite of all urgings not to, declared that since this subterfuge had been deliberately done to get around the Subway ordinances, no attempt was to be made to find the lost arrangement.

This article is not intended to help anybody who comes across this business. We are simply telling the story. And if you want to contact Ms. Ontopolis for a chitchat, her number is 641-444-3250.

**CHINESE HERE**

Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall and a group of 26 businessmen from China toured the Hampton Subway system last Thursday, taken around by the new Hampton Subway Public Relations Director Anthony Weiner. Weiner, who has only been on the job for four days, had to get a crash course about the history of the system and its current configuration in a marathon session on Wednesday with the Subway Historian, Fred Ax.

The group, all in suits and ties, were shown the Montauk Yards and the surveillance towers at each corner of the barbed wire fence that surrounds it. Seventeen cars were in for cleaning or maintenance, and Weiner told them that the rest, 22 cars, were out on the various routes at that hour of the morning. The group then took the subway to East Hampton, then transferred to another subway to Sag Harbor, where they had lunch at the American Hotel and were entertained by Jimmy Buffett playing some of his songs on an acoustic guitar.

Busses then took the group to Southampton, where they toured the platform there, and then to Hampton Bays and the fascist-styled main headquarters building for the Subway on Ponquogue Avenue, where the group met with the secretaries and clerks and accountants and shook hands all around.

At the end of the day, after peering into the electrical generation room and the diesel fuel warehouse storage area, the Chinese visitors smiled happily and then went to Commissioner Aspinall's home on Meadow Lane in Southampton for a lavish dinner prepared by the Aspinall staff.

Just after dessert, the Commissioner's opening speech and Mr. Weiner's history of the system, a Chinese interpreter, Weng Chou

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# Tahoe

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I told her. "How soon can you get somebody here?" I croaked.

"We have all the trucks out. I'll make some calls. I'll call you right back."

"Have one of the trucks stop what they are doing and come here. Emergency. Emergency."

"Just hang on, sir. I'll call you right back." And she was gone.

So this is how this happens, I thought. You take your mind off things. I was just making that turn, and then I had Richard on the phone. I got distracted. I wasn't paying attention.

Then I thought, well, I'll stay in the car as long as I can. I looked around. What did I not want to lose? I'll take the laptop of course. As for the rest—it was surprising how much crap there was in the car and how little of it mattered to me—I didn't care two cents.

Of course, there was the car. I'd paid $51,000 for it in 2008. The water would soon begin to come in. Saltwater. The car would start rocking from side to side. Oh my God.

The phone rang again. She had found someone. "He'll be there in 20 minutes," she said.

Another wave broke over the sand wall. It slid to within five feet of the car.

"No. Now. Right away."

"He's on his way. As we speak."

"I haven't got much time," I shouted. My voice had gone high and squeaky.

"Just stay calm, sir."

I need something else to do, I thought. To distract myself. I know, I'll stick my AT&T thumb drive antenna into the laptop, get an internet signal and send my story into the office. So I did that. It took five minutes. Now what? Another wave had breached the sand wall. I called the tow service back.

"It's me," I said.

"They're on the way sir. I told you."

"It's been 10 minutes."

"I told you 20."

And she hung up on me.

I thought—does my insurance cover this? I can't imagine that it does. But maybe it does.

Ten more minutes went by. No truck. Then, at the 25-minute mark, there appeared at the back of the beach a pickup truck coming down from the sand road toward me. But halfway to me, it stopped. A door opened. A dog jumped out into the rain. Then, two men with cups of coffee and a 10 year old. This was not the tow company.

Nevertheless, I got out of my car and headed toward them waving my arms. And one of them, a man in a Yankee baseball cap, headed over toward me.

"I need HELP," I said. He looked beyond me at my car. It was quite a sight.

We walked together back to it, leaving the others near his pickup.

"Hmmm," he said. "You need a tow truck."

"Yes."

"They'll help you out."

The man had a heavy accent.

"Where are you from?" I asked.

"Meadow Lane," he said.

"No, before that."

"Israel," he said. "Say, this is nothing. They'll get you out. I'm sure they're on the way."

Uh oh, I thought. My cellphone was in the ashtray. I had forgotten to take it with me.

"Uh, I have to get back in there," I said. "Excuse me." And I ran off.

"Anything we can do let me know," the man from Israel shouted after me.

I climbed back into the car out of breath. There had been no call. I looked at my watch. It was 1:35 p.m. I called my wife.

"I'm not going to be able to make 'Nazis in the Hamptons,'" I said. I told her what had happened. I told her I had called the tow truck. I told her Israelis were here. I told her the car was going to get taken off by the sea.

"Just think of something else," my wife said. "Just calm down. It's only a car. That's all it is."

"Okay," I said.

The sea was breaking down the sand wall now. The Israelis were gone. There were now hailstones. And so, I just closed my eyes and decided to wait until the car began rocking.

"Sir?"

I was startled awake. There was a florid looking man with a Mets baseball cap at my window. What is this with the baseball caps? Beyond this man were flashing lights. Thank God, I thought.

"Start up your car, and put it in neutral," he said. "Then just look out at me and when I give you the signal, drop it into forward gear."

He held up a heavy wire he had brought over from a winch on the front of his truck. There was a hook on the end. He wiped some hair off his forehead from below his cap. "Really lousy

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# Whites

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city where they live. Also, while he was there, Shnayerson visited with the man who had renovated the old mansion for Petrello, a fellow named Chandler Robinson.

Robinson had built homes for Michael Dell and for George H. W. Bush in that community. He was, and still is, very well thought of as a builder.

But Robinson, according to *Vanity Fair*, did not have very nice things to say about Anthony Petrello. The house got built and it took years. But toward the end, when it was nearly completed and Robinson asked for a $350,000 payment, Petrello not only refused to pay him, but sued him for not getting the building done on time. A clause in the original contract said that the renovation had to be completed by a certain time. That had not happened. Now there were the penalties. The amounts not being paid, including what Petrello now called a "retainage," totaled $600,000.

It wasn't until five years after Petrello had purchased the old house in 1996 that the matter got settled privately.

"If there is a modern-day Satan, it's Tony," Robinson told Shnayerson. "If you're around him you see it; he's mean, he's self-centered, he's very aggressive… On top of everything, he wants to hurt you. He really wants to hurt you. It isn't just business with Tony, it's personal."

The reporter was so struck by this statement, that he felt, in fairness, he should ask for a response to this claim from Petrello's lawyer. The lawyer produced a document, signed by Robinson, made at the time of the conclusion of the legal actions between Robinson and Petrello. Written in a lawyerly way, it reads "our review has shown that the Petrellos are indeed honorable people who abide by their commitments."

The dispute may have lasted five years with Robinson in Houston. But this was just a moment compared to the 16 years it took to resolve the dispute between Petrello and the Whites—except that now it has flared up again with the lawsuit by Petrello after discovering the clause "right of first refusal."

At this point, the Whites have few cards to play other than to defend against this lawsuit and hope for the best.

But there are cards to play by the Village of Sagaponack, which now has jurisdiction over the land where all this is taking place and which now is about to make a judgment about what Petrello can or cannot build on the land he now owns, for which the development rights have not been bought.

Unlike in the private sector, there are no contracts with municipalities. Though a municipality must abide by their laws, there is leeway in how they interpret these laws. Also, there is no fine print that says they have to make a decision within any precise period of time on any application.

The leaders of the Village of Sagaponack are reputable people either from old farm families or from wealthy New York families who now have homes in that community and treasure the traditions of this ancient place. These people are not unaware of this situation.

I truly hope Tony Petrello removes the chokehold he is now trying to get a judge to allow him to put on Red White, his children and his grandchild. Withdraw the lawsuit. Bury the hatchet. From his perspective, it's nickels and dimes.

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# Tahoe

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weather." He found something to hook onto below my grill. Then he was gone, walking briskly back toward his tow truck.

Through the rainstorm about 100 yards beyond the tow truck, I saw a man standing in front of a black jeep waving his arms windmill fashion at the flashing lights. The guy in the Mets cap glanced up toward him. And then another wave came over the cliff and came right up to the Tahoe, where it stopped—with a foot to go.

Me first, I thought, then do him.

An hour later, I was home in my living room in front of the fire, just waking up from an hour's sleep on the sofa. I thought about the day, and the extraordinary scrape I had just been in and I wondered if I had learned anything.

Couldn't think of a thing.

That night, my wife brought me the program for "Nazis in the Hamptons." And I played for her the video from the Dog Walk. You could barely hear any sound. I had not talked into the microphone properly. All my witty commentary had been for nothing.

And so, to bed.

## TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

### Top of the Mast

Yesterday I climbed to the top of my mast and it was pretty much the most terrifying moment of my life.

About a week ago I took my brother Gabriel out for a sail, and there was absolutely no wind, so we decided to fish off the coast of Cedar Point. It was pretty boring, we weren't catching anything, and it was hot out. After about an hour it started to get a little windy, so we decided to quit fishing and rig up the sails, both the main and the front jib, and head out.

In what felt like less than five minutes, we were sailing in extreme weather. Gardiner's Bay turned into an angry soup of waves and white water, and the wind was blowing so hard that you could hear it singing against the boat. I've been in scenarios like this before, but Gabriel hadn't, and he was getting a little freaked out. And then I got a little freaked out too, when the halyard holding up the jib (basically the front sail) snapped, sending the sail down into the water.

In about 15 minutes, we had found ourselves barreling north, headed right for the North Fork between Greenport and Orient Point. Both of us marveled at the speed in which the conditions changed, and we lowered the main sail, turned on the motor and headed back in, smashing into waves, getting soaking wet from the spray coming over the bow, and pretty much laughing like pirates the whole way back.

It was one of my favorite days sailing ever, but it was also one of the most frustrating, primarily because for the first time, in order to fix this damn boat, I was going to have to climb to the top of the mast.

The line that held up the sail that snapped was now all the way at the top of the mast, 40 feet up, and the only way to get it down was to climb up the mast, something I really didn't want to do. But I psyched myself up for it.

My boat, which is docked at the Town Docks off of Three Mile Harbor, can be seen by anybody that drives down that road, so I decided I would hide it before I climbed to the top of the mast so nobody thought I was crazy for doing so (and it is kind of crazy). So I motored across the Harbor to hide from viewers on the street and began to psych myself up for the climb again.

At first, I decided I would climb directly to the top, barefoot, to get a good grip with my feet. I got halfway and then when I reached the spreaders (which is the cross part of the mast), I couldn't for the life of me get my legs around the steel wires and I slid back down. Then I tried using a long stick to get to the line that I needed to get to; this was painfully unsuccessful, as there was no way I was going to find anything long enough to reach the top.

And then, I went to the bow (front) of the boat, and decided that I would climb directly up the front stay (which is exactly what it sounds like).

Bit by bit I climbed. My heart was beating a mile a minute, my muscles were exhausted, and I was terrified by the height. But I wasn't going through the rest of this summer without a jib, so I kept climbing. I told myself not to look down (which actually works), got to the line, put it quickly in my teeth, and then continued to hang on.

At this point, there was so much lactic acid through my body that I could taste metal in my mouth and every muscle was burning. So I decided to rest at the top, which was a huge error, because it takes energy just to hang on up there. I twisted my ankle so that all of my weight was on my foot at an angle, and then realized that resting wasn't exactly working, climbed down.

I could sense my arms losing grip from exhaustion – as well as my hands – so I locked my hand underneath my armpit and used my elbow as a harness and then slid down the front stay and made it to the bow.

It was a nightmare. I was so exhausted. But I felt like King Kong. I was also kind of bummed out that nobody actually saw my feat. After all, this was something to brag about. My foot had a terrible burn from the friction while sliding down, I had war wounds.

I got off and walked around Gardiner's Marina and then ran into a guy working on his sailboat with his wife. "I saw you climb up your mast. That was pretty bad ass."

I told him the story in a delirious state of exhaustion and then went back to my boat for a nap. Glad somebody saw it.

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# HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

## Faces on Your Food: Greens

I met Steve Eaton after a performance he gave at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork's meetinghouse in Bridgehampton last Sunday. Eaton has been a guest musician there for the past three years. He sings and plays the piano or guitar or hand drums during services. He also plays the harmonium and drums for a number of area yoga classes.

Hailing from Port Jefferson, Eaton moved to Springs 10 years ago. This cut way down on his commute time to surfing. When I asked Eaton to share his favorite East End spot to surf, he turned quite serious and said, "I don't know if I can do that." But we were able to agree that surfing and his newer endeavor, farming, have a great deal in common. In Eaton's words, surfing and farming share "the most amazing balance of earth and water, earth and body, everything complements each other."

A few years ago, Eaton began to hone his farming skills at The Peconic Land Trust's Quail Hill Farm in Amagansett, as a volunteer. Last June he started to work a piece of land in Springs that has since become Fireplace Farm. What's hot these days at Fireplace Farm? Spinach, Mizuna, Pok Choi (not Bok Choi), Broccoli Rabe, Arugula, Cress, Kale and—coming into season right this minute—Peas!

That's a lot of green. Nowadays you can catch up with Farmer Eaton every Saturday at the Springs Farmers Market in Ashawagh Hall, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. He's there selling his freshly-picked greens. He also sells directly from the field as he works it. You might spot his blond hair out there and stop by for some greens and a good word. He'd love to share a song with you.

Eaton didn't have any upcoming musical performances he could tell me about just now—but he often plays house concerts, sometimes teaming with musicians from Sylvester Manor Farm on Shelter Island. He hopes to release a compact disc soon, to include some of his chanting music. The peas love it, they're very sweet.

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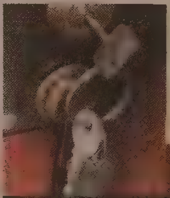

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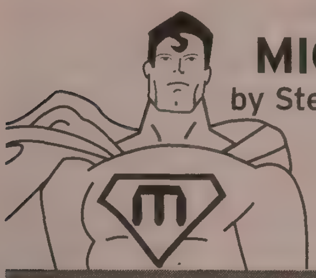


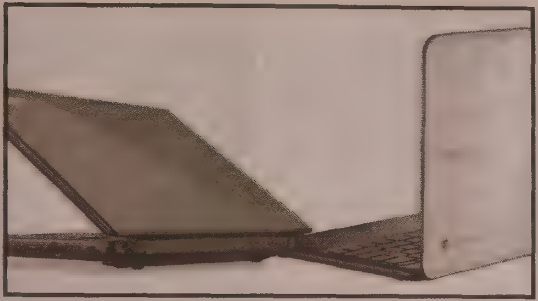
# CAPTAIN MICROCHIP

by Steven A. Ludsin

The new Chromebook created by Samsung and Google is the first commercially-available computer to run Google's Chrome operating system. That's a step into the future of our reliance on cloud computing. Unfortunately, there are some operational difficulties. It isn't often you come across a computer that makes you wish it ran Microsoft Windows but the new Chromebook Series 5 laptop manages that feat. The idea is that you use the cloud, which is the Internet servers themselves, to replace many of the functions traditionally handled by the computer hardware. It's as if you were feeding into a massive mainframe server that houses everyone's files. As much as I like the accessibility from everywhere, I always keep originals backed up on my Windows-compatible PCs and laptops. This approach is like canceling your cable TV subscription and relying on the Net for all your video entertainment. It may be more attractive in theory than in fact.

The Series 5 is available from www.amazon.com and Best Buy at $500 for a 3G-enabled model and $430 with Wi-Fi only. It is less than an inch thick and weighs 3.3 pounds. It has a 12.1-inch screen, two USB ports and a card reader. The keyboard is comfortable, and there's a track pad for navigation that is generously sized. Software doesn't reside on the computer itself. You use online alternatives like Gmail and Google Docs to create your word-processing, spreadsheet and other documents. You don't store those documents locally on a hard drive because they live in the cloud where they're accessible to you through any Web-connected computer anywhere. The obvious problem is what if you can't connect to the Internet, or, worse yet, the files evaporate somewhere in the cloud? I guess my inclination to never rely on one device to do all things for me makes sense here.

There is an Intel Corp. microprocessor, two gigabytes of memory and 16 gigabytes of solid-state storage, which is less than you'll find on many smart phones. The time from startup to login screen is eight seconds. Samsung claims the battery will last 8 and ½ hours in normal use. If you know how to work a Web browser, you know how to work Chrome. All functions—even accessing files, playing games or watching movies—run through the browser. You can acquire new apps customized for the operating system from the online Chrome Web Store. Upgrades to the operating system come in the form of incremental, over-the-air improvements. There may be problems entering onto a Wi-Fi network, but we all experience those issues on a variety of devices. Printing can be complicated because you'll first have to enroll the printer you want to use with Google's Cloud Print service and then send it your document via the Internet. Hooking the Series 5 directly to the printer with a USB cable won't work. The Series 5 isn't cheap. For the same cost, you can have a choice of highly functional Windows machines. PC maker Acer Inc. is coming out with a couple of slightly lower-priced Chromebooks.



Someday, when the Internet is even more ubiquitous than it is now and connectivity is more available, the Chromebook may make sense. For now, it is neither as convenient as a tablet nor as powerful as a PC. When you don't have a usable Wi-Fi signal, Verizon offers prepaid month-to-month data plans starting at $20, and a $9.99 unlimited day pass.

A bigger problem is the lack of an offline mode for Google Docs, Gmail and Google Calendar. If you are where you can't get an Internet signal, you can forget about being able to do anything productive. Google says it expects to introduce off-line functionality sometime this summer but you can always lean back and watch a movie.

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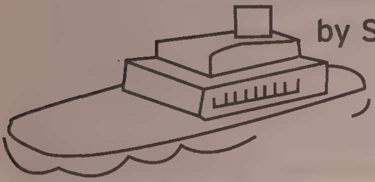

by Sally Flynn

## Happiness—I Can Get It For You Wholesale

They say the best things in life are free. It's hard to believe that when you're young, but somewhere deep inside of you, you assume that eventually you will be mature enough to see the truth in that saying. Then you get older, and it dawns on you, you were right in the first place, the best things in life are not free, they never were, and they never will be. Women begin to rethink other things too, like, would it really have been such a bad idea to marry some old guy for his money? Of course, men readily condemn the beautiful young women who do that, "Yeah, well, she's a shallow bitch, if he didn't have that money, she wouldn't have anything to do with him." To which my response is, "And if she didn't look like that, he wouldn't know she was alive."

Hugh Hefner's girlfriend just broke off their engagement. He's 85, she's 25. They've been dating for two years. She's definitely ahead of the curve and knows the best things in life aren't free and she got her hooks into a big league sugar daddy. Any woman could put up with apnea alarms and Viagra for a few years with a payoff like the one Hefner is offering, so I wonder what went wrong—why did she break it off? If she's managed to sleep with him for two years, there can't be any surprises. Why swim away from the goose with the biggest golden egg in the world? Where did the relationship go off the rails?

Was she worried about becoming a stepmother? His children are in their 40s and 50s and get along very well with her by all reports. They are all employed by his Playboy empire, so they could help her get a job in the business if she wanted to pretend to work after Hef's demise. Or they could just show her how to avoid paying too much in taxes from her annual trust fund allowance.

And then, in an interview, she said, "Hef is wonderful. I never really cared about his money, you know what they say, 'the best things in life are free.'" And that's when she fell in my esteem from being a smart, busty, blond, bimbo, to being a genuinely stupid, busty, blond, bimbo.

Louis Vuitton costs money...so does Chanel, so does everything else I want, how dare she toss her perfectly-coiffured blond hair carelessly over her shoulder and declare that she doesn't need money to be happy. I believe that the only people who can say that are rich people because they never have to worry about the alternative. Maybe they don't need money to be happy, but the rest of us do. The poor learn that happiness comes in layers.

For me, Layer One is a comfortable wicker rocker for my front porch, an iPad2, some streamed clams, good coffee and black & white cookies—minimally—to be anywhere near happy.

Layer Two is some pretty new jewelry, which can be added to Layer One. On Shelter Island pearls and Capri pants is a natural combo.

Layer Three would be friends coming over to chat and play games, and that costs gas money and money for coffee cake.

Layer Four for me to be happy is air conditioning, which definitely costs money.

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# Restaurant Review: Harbor Bistro

*By Elise D'Haene*

On a recent visit to Harbor Bistro on Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton, I asked along two friends who hadn't been to the bistro before. I have—happily so—many times, so I thought that for a review, I needed some fresh palates to accompany me.

Guest One's eyes widened upon our being seated on a deck overlooking the water. "Oh, my God," she said, "I feel like I'm on vacation. This is so beautiful." The view is stunning at Harbor Bistro, overlooking rows of docked boats and some of the most beautiful sunsets on the East End. Regulars plan their reservations around the time of sunset just to enhance the ambiance of the evening.

One look at the menu and you realize that Chef Damian O'Donnell has something playful up his sleeve. From the appetizers to the desserts, the menu is inventive and classic at the same time. The items don't have to be translated into English (as is the case at many upscale restaurants these days.) However, the Chef does add a little dash of this or that or combines particular ingredients together, making the menu fresh and surprising.

Our waiter, Patrick, was extremely helpful in pointing us in the right direction. For appetizers we ordered a specialty of the house—Kataifi Crisped-Montauk Lobster Bundles—a must have! Kataifi is a Middle Eastern pastry made from shredded phyllo dough. Inside these delectable bundles are nice chunks of lobster served with Thai citrus slaw and spicy sesame aioli. This is definitely a sharable, hearty appetizer. We also ordered the special appetizer of the night, Croque Monsieur, cut up into bite-size chunks. It was a perfect blend of gooey, warm cheese and sweet and spicy ham. One of my vegetarian guests ordered the Mediterranean vegetarian appetizer plate and was delighted with the hummus, "perfect," the tapenade, "yummy," with garlic, peppers, onions, celery, and the Tzatziki sauce ("I like that they made it more cucumber."); all these dips were supplemented with warm slices of pita bread.

I forgot to mention Patrick's suggestion for a starting cocktail: The Ginger Pear Saketini. It was a big hit, not too sweet, not too tart. The wine expert at the table started with a glass of Burgans Albarino wine from Spain and with her main course ordered a glass of Argentine Jelu Pinot Noir. As she perused the wine list she was impressed by the quality and price points ($8 to $11 per glass), with selections from across the world and from local wineries.

Though tempted, all three of us skipped over the salads and went straight to the main course. Next time back, I will definitely try the Mediterranean Shrimp-Quinoa salad with arugula, avocado, feta, tomatoes, chickpeas and lemon vinaigrette. One of Harbor Bistro's most popular salads is the Fuji Apple & Blue Cheese salad with crisp iceberg lettuce, bacon lardon, dried berries and toasted walnuts. It's a treat, and a display of Chef O'Donnell's intuitive sense of pairing ingredients so that every bite is an adventure.

The main courses are broken down into three categories: pasta, fish, meat. I went for the swordfish with sweet corn ragout and tomato chipotle broth. I hadn't had swordfish all winter and the first, perfect taste thrust me right into summer. It was perfectly cooked and delicious. Guest #2 ordered the Pistachio Crusted Tilapia served with crispy risotto, asparagus, and a Tahitian Vanilla-Lobster Nage. I hadn't ever tried this dish, and I'll confess, I couldn't wrap my imagination around all of those ingredients. Wow. Was I wrong. The sweet nage was a revelation and perfectly complimented the light, succulent tilapia. The pistachio crust was not heavy, as I'd wrongly imagined. It added a crisp texture to the tender

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# Dan's Taste of Two Fork's Ambassadors of Taste

*By Nanci E. LaGarenne*

Saturday, July 16 at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton is the first Dan's Taste of Two Forks, an epicurean happening you don't want to miss. Hosted by Chef Marcus Samuelsson, along with Rosanna Scotto as Master of Ceremonies, this tasting event, featuring the wineries and restaurants of the North and South Forks, is a people-watching opportunity.

There you will meet your favorite concierge doctor, Henry "Hank" Lawson, none other than the handsome Mark Feuerstein of "Royal Pains." Feuerstein is one of Dan's Ambassadors of Good Taste for the event. On the popular USA television series, Feuerstein plays a former New York City emergency room doctor with a conscience. After a wealthy hospital benefactor dies and Hank is wrongly blamed for it, saving a child instead, it's time for Hank to find greener pastures. He becomes the Hamptons' answer to treating the rich and famous. But Hank would rather treat the town's less fortunate and so "HankMed" is born. Hank is a fish out of water with the Hamptons soiree crowd, hailing from New Jersey as he does. What does Hank think of all the fancy digs and gourmet food? He probably just wants a slice of pizza!

Feuerstein, for those of you who don't get out much, has been delighting us with his face and talent for a while now. He has appeared in such films as *What Women Want, Rules Of Engagement,* and *In Her Shoes*, as well as TV shows "Sex and the City," "The West Wing" and "Law And Order."

He was born on June 8, 1971, in Manhattan. He is a graduate of Princeton and received a Fulbright Scholarship and studied at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art, as well as L'Ecole Phillipe in France. Feuerstein is married to TV writer Dana Klein and they have three children, Frederic Jayden, Lilly Isabella and Addison Samantha.

What would a gourmet adventure be without a Real Housewife? Real or not, come see the beautiful Alex McCord, of "Real Housewives of New York City." Alex will also be a Dan's Ambassador for this tasting event. Alex is one busy housewife. Other than starring in the hot Bravo television reality show, she is co-author of a new book, *Little Kids, Big City,* with her husband, Simon van Kempen. The book is their diary of parenthood in the city, humorously instructing how to manage, maneuver and enjoy raising children. They have two, Johan and Francois, 5 and 7.

Though the "Housewives" don't actually seem to be up much housewifery on the show, they spend a lot of time going head-to-head and verbally sparring over many issues. One episode had Alex holding her own with Countess LuAnn de Lesseps, who insulted Alex's taste in footwear. "You have on Herman Munster shoes," LuAnn spat. "They're Louis Vuitton shoes!" McCord answered.

Born in Washington, D.C. on October 1, 1973, Alex was raised in Kansas, Texas and the U.S. Virgin Islands. She attended Northwestern University and became a graphic designer, working for The Limited and Victoria's Secret. Her husband, van Kempen, was General Manager of Hotel Chandler in NYC. He now has his own social media business within the hotel sector. Alex and Simon make their home in Cobble Hill, Brooklyn.

*Come see Dr. Hank and Alex at Dan's Taste Of Two Forks on Saturday, July 16, at 154 Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton, 7:30-10 p.m. General admission is $150. A VIP reception starts at 6:30 p.m., tickets are $225. Proceeds go to East End food pantries through Have A Heart Community Trust. For more information, go to www.danstasteoftwoforks.com.*

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William F Trinkle to Larry Warsh, 174 Cedar Street **2,395,000**
Erin & John Tintle to Gregg & Joan Popkin, 7 Lighthouse Road **1,750,000**
Matthew Grinnell to Mill Hill LLC, 9 Mill Hill Lane **2,575,000**
Barbara Simmons to Emily Benedek, 40 Fithian Lane **2,200,000**

### NORTH HAVEN

Lorance Hocket to Jane T Johnson, 35 Fresh Pond Road **1,545,000**

### QUOGUE

Christine & Nick Vamvakitis to Herbert M Chain, 29 Pheasant Run**1,560,000**
Dimitri Boylan to Stefanie B Brown Trust, 16 Barker Lane**1,090,000**

### SAG HARBOR

Alexandra McNear to Susan Proctor Dusenberry, 47 Oakland Avenue**1,375,000**

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Robert S Wiesenthal to 69 Fairfield Pond LLC, 69 Fairfield Pond Lane **5,500,000**
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John A Gonzalez to Darya & Robert Goldstein, 495 Great Hill Road **1,462,500**
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# Comedic Genius & Rock 'n' Roll at Bay Street

Bay Street Theatre's Forth of July weekend lineup (July 2) includes the comedic genius of Richard Belzer, as well as the musical talents of Joe Delia & the Thieves, and his band whose song "Under the Montauk Moon" is getting serious play on local radio stations. Belzer is known to many as John Munch, a role he plays as a regular cast member on the NBC police drama series "Homicide: Life on the Street" and "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit." However, Belzer has been a successful stand-up comedian since the '70s, and he has just returned from vacationing in France to prepare himself for the lively crowd that Bay Street always provides.

Belzer was born in Bridgeport, CT, and graduated from nearby Andrew Warde High School in Fairfield. He attended Dean Jr. College in Massachusetts for a few years and was extremely active in the student protests of that era—so active, it is reported, he was asked to leave. However, after leaving college and losing his college deferment he did indeed spend a short time in the U.S. Army. Afterward, he was a newspaper reporter for the *Bridgeport Press*, studied and taught Yoga for a while, and then found his calling in show business.

A newbie on the rugged stand-up comedy scene of the '70s, Belzer won over audiences with his dry-witted deadpan delivery that incorporated an understanding of the intelligence and vulnerability of the audience. Today he attracts sold-out crowds and is so worth the price of admission wherever he performs!

The second part of the Baystreet show will feature the music of Joe Delia & Thieves. In an interview about the upcoming booking, Delia took time off from recording upstate to say that he has had a great working relationship/friendship with Belzer since the '70s. Delia lauds his wife P.J. for being instrumental "in getting the band once again off the ground on so many levels." The couple took some time off from touring to raise their teenage son, with Delia doing movie scores to pay the bills. He enjoys that his work is "a family affair" due to P.J.'s "invaluable" attention.

P.J. says that Delia looks like Mick Jagger but doesn't use the likeness to his advantage. Delia was told this by Peter Noone of Herman's Hermits way back in the '60s, at a time when Delia actually played with Keith Richards. After touring all over the world, Delia married a woman (P.J.) who grew up in Montauk and went to East Hampton High School. They spend half their time in Montauk, having owned property there for decades, but, interestingly, Delia only attempted to take up surfing this year.

Some of Delia's film scores have been featured in films in the Hamptons International Film Festival, and he is one of NOVA/PBS's favorite composers. P.J. also mentioned that her husband has been on stage with Bruce Springsteen a few times, including one time with Bon Jovi, as well as another time when The Boss showed up as a surprise at one of Delia's shows. Recently he did a benefit with Paul Shaffer, Nathan Lane, Martin Short and Jimmy Fallon that raised over $5 million for children's charities. And for trivia freaks, Delia and his brothers shared a manager for a time with the Beatles—Sid Bernstein—who introduced Delia before the Beatles went on at Shea Stadium.

Belzer and Delia will provide a wonderful evening during the Fourth of July weekend: they are a couple of pros that have been down many interesting roads, alone and together. So get to the Bay Street Theatre on Saturday, July 2, at 7 p.m., for an evening of indoor fireworks in the form of stand-up comedy by Richard Belzer and music by Joe Delia & Thieves.

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# Alex Webb, 30

*By T.J. Clemente*

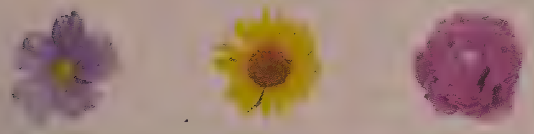
Adam Dane Webb, age 30, of Hampton Bays, had a thirst for adventure. Having just received his MBA this spring from the University of Buffalo, he went off to Alaska to work this summer for Coastal Helicopters in Juneau. He was staying with his aunt. Webb was reported missing on Monday, June 13. His aunt said that he had not returned home and his car was still at the Herbert Glacier Trailhead. He was found dead late Tuesday morning, June 14, on a rock face adjacent to the Herbert Glacier. Alaskan State Trooper Sgt. Tim Birt, spotted Webb's body during a search flight aboard pilot Eric Main's Temsco helicopter about seven to eight miles from the highway on a rock slope accessed by an unmarked path off Herbert Glacier Trail. Coastal Helicopters provided air transportation and air search.

The trooper's report said, "The area he was in was more of a route, a natural route through the terrain. There was not a clearly-defined trail as there is at the trailhead." According to the state trooper, the Herbert Glacier Trail near the highway is almost wide enough for a car, but up in the far regions it becomes more of a path. The trail stops before it gets into troubled areas. It was explained that Webb tumbled off the glacier and landed in some rough, rocky terrain in those troubled areas; his death has been labeled an accident. Authorities believe Webb's inexperience, along with his fascination with the Hebert Glacier, lead to his death. He was not wearing crampons, had no ropes, nor other specific glacier gear such as an ice ax.

College friend Katrina Bytschkow of Buffalo has created a Facebook page, "Memorial for Adam Webb," and said she held a memorial gathering for him last Monday at the University at Buffalo, where he had recently earned his MBA degree. She was reported as saying, "He was one of the most adventurous people I ever met. He was up for anything and wanted to see everything." She noted that he raised funds for various cancer organizations and that he had spent the last two spring breaks in New Orleans, volunteering to help rebuild homes that were destroyed by Hurricane Katrina.

# THE VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

### Jeanelle Myers



Believe it or not, this is a good time to start laying out and building beds for flowers and/or vegetables for next year. And you can do it with no digging. This method will not only produce a bed in which to plant next year but will also provide you with a way to use all of the kitchen and garden scraps from this year's garden. Here's what you do: locate the place where you want the beds and lay them out (mark their edges. A garden hose is useful for this). Next, put down a layer of wet corrugated cardboard or wet newspapers (the black and white ones only, at least six layers), completely covering the area. These layers will kill the weeds and grass under them and create a dark damp place for the worms to begin the decomposition process, which will spread to the layers you will apply on top of these papers.

Then add layers of plant material, both green and brown. It would be a good idea to begin with a layer of hay (available at Agway), probably the only layer you will need to buy. Put down at least 8". If you can get manure, this is the place to put it next. Maybe you have a friend who has horses or you are very friendly with Mr. Iocona (poultry farmer on Long Lane in East Hampton). Do not put bagged manure down, though. For the rest of the year, put your non-meat, non-dairy and non-oil kitchen scraps onto this pile. Also put the spent plants from a vegetable garden. If you mow your lawn and pick up the trimmings, put them here and spread them out (hopefully there are no chemicals on your grass). Keep some hay aside to layer with these scraps and the grass if you have a lot of this "green" material. When the leaves begin to fall, a combination of leaves and grass can be added to this layering. Keep it moist.

One should avoid plants that are diseased, poison weeds like poison ivy, noxious vines like ivy and bittersweet and weeds and grass with seeds. Other than these, any plant material can be used and in the spring, you should have a bed ready to plant. This is called lasagna gardening and sheet composting and I urge you to research it on the Internet.

I have also made beds by cutting the sod off a designated area and turning it upside down in the same spot. This also kills the plant material and begins a decomposition process. It is a good idea to apply a mulch and wait until the next year to plant in this kind of bed. If your soil is not very fertile, it may need compost on top, compost always being a good idea.

And now, what to put around those beds? Well, they really do not NEED anything but an edge of some sort helps to keep them neat. A simple cut edge on a flowerbed would work. Or one can buy many products for a taller bed: wood, plastic, bricks, cement block, pavers, stone and others I am sure. But it is also possible to use logs obtained when a tree falls or blows down, or from your favorite arborist. As I have said in a previous article, I use dinner plates on edge in my garden (not recommended for families with children). When we cleared the debris from seven years of neglect after buying this property, we found many stones and I used some of them on the edges. The decision must be based on the gardener's landscape concept.

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# Outsider Art, a Way Toward Healing

*By Marianna Scandole*

The 6th Annual Outsider Art in the Hamptons exhibit is the quintessence of "unique." It opened May 29 and runs through September 6, and the opening reception on June 4 was a smash hit. More than 150 people filled the decorated rooms of the Galerie BelAge in Westhampton Beach, including 20 of the 75+ artists from three different non-profit organizations who are featured in this show. Local artists include: Lance Corey, David Geyser, Garance, Rondi Casey, Phyllis Kriegel and Candyce Brokaw, who exclaims, "You're not looking at still lifes here, you're looking at the insides of people's hearts, brains and souls."

Candyce Brokaw, founder and director of Survivors Art Foundation, gave me a private tour of Galerie BelAge. She is also a talented self-taught visionary artist and curator of this exhibit. S.A.F. (Survivors Art Foundation) is a web-based gallery non-profit organization that Brokaw started in 1997 and currently hosts a wide array of artists. "Art helped me heal tremendously," says Brokaw. "I wanted to de-stigmatize and bring forward an understanding of humanity." S.A.F. serves artists who have "survived" something. The survivors have battled with mental and physical issues ranging from cancer and autism to sexual abuse. "Our mission is to exhibit and do outreach," Brokaw shares.

Fountain Gallery is a non-profit organization in Manhattan that focuses specifically on mental illness. Pure Vision Arts is a non-profit that is part of The Shield Institute. They have a gallery and studio that caters to artists with autism and other developmental challenges. "Many of these artists cannot facilitate showing their artwork on their own." Brokaw tells me, "They need the organizations to help them flourish and be successful."

Artist Phil Demise Smith (also known as Howard Desnos), of A Gallery in Manhattan, shares his insights, "The art of art is a way of seeing. I see the light from the perspective of the tunnel."

Outsider Art falls on the outskirts of society wherein self-taught artists create from within as opposed to depicting what is physically in front of them. Art Brut is a term that was coined during the turn of the century in Europe. Its negative connotation and association with what they then called "crazy people" caused artists to come up with the modern, positive phrase, "Art Singulier." Visionary artwork depicts stream of consciousness.

The exhibit is raw, vibrant and emotional. After hearing some of the artists' stories, I feel like I have gained access to a piece of their soul. Getting to know their artwork is like getting to know them. Their stories unfold within the paintings.

Lorrie Berman, a k a LB, an artist with Fountain Gallery, says, "I enjoy doing abstract artwork. That is how I see the lines on my paper. I started 10 years ago (when I started) art therapy and someone put a paintbrush in my hand…and said to paint out my emotions."

Rondi Casey of S.A.F. states, "I'm doing this for 15 years. I make pedestal pieces and marionettes. I am a self-taught Outsider artist, using a lot of found objects."

Lance Corey with S.A.F. reports, "I started painting when I was 8 years old. I paint abstract metaphors using recognizable objects. At 10 years old I was copying Modigliani and Roualt. My demons, my passions and my missions in life are apparent in my artwork…Art should be used as a weapon to challenge society and our cultural values."

The artwork in the show ranges from $13 to $8,000 and includes everything from paintings to palm fronds (small origami-type figurines made out of palm).

Brokaw adds, "It's positive for artists to see their work hanging and (even better to get feedback from the public), especially for artists who are healing."

Don Gewelke, owner of Galerie BelAge, tells me, "This is truly a remarkable thing that Candyce is doing. It's beyond selling art. She makes it her life to [help people]. They are getting recognized and [working toward healing]."

Brokaw's spunk shines when she tells me, "I'm going to make everybody love art no matter what!"

*Check out "The Un-Hamptons Outsider Art Exhibit: North Fork Edition" at The Greenport Harbor Brewing Company and Gallery, August 3 to 28, and The Go Fish Benefit at Galerie BelAge on Saturday, August 20, from 6 to 9 p.m.*

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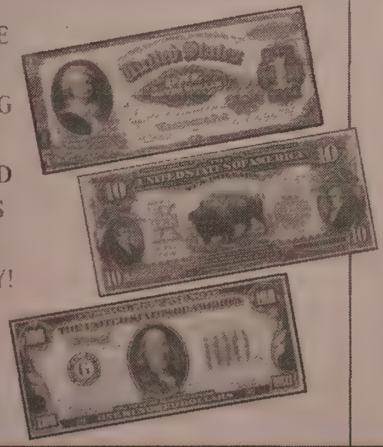

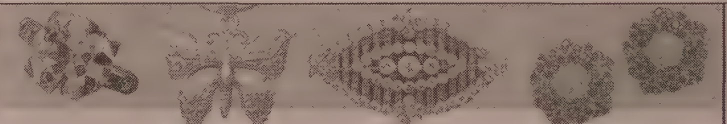

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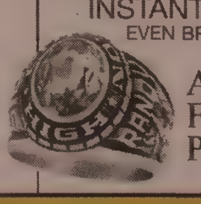

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# Just Leave Your Cash in the Box

*By Maria Orland-Petromonaco*

There are certain things that let you know you have crossed the line from the rest of the world to the East End of Long Island. Open spaces, chickens wandering on residential front lawns, tractors riding on main roads, different species of road kill. But one presence on the East End that still fascinates me is the honesty box. If you've never encountered one of these provincial gems, an honesty box is an unmanned stand that has produce, flowers, firewood or other items available for sale.

These boxes rely solely on the honor system, requiring customers to be completely self sufficient during the buying process, from selecting their purchase and adding up the cost properly to "honestly," putting the correct total in a container that is usually fastened to the structure.

Sometimes these stands are set out at the front of a homeowner's property; other times they are simply set up on a vacant parcel on the side of the road. Eerily, there is no one there to direct your acquisition. You are on your own to check prices, determine what a nondescript vegetable might indeed be, locate bags, etc. It is a very strange concept and the first time you do business with one of these entities you get a sense that something is just not right. You feel you are being watched, and quite frankly in this day and age, you may be.

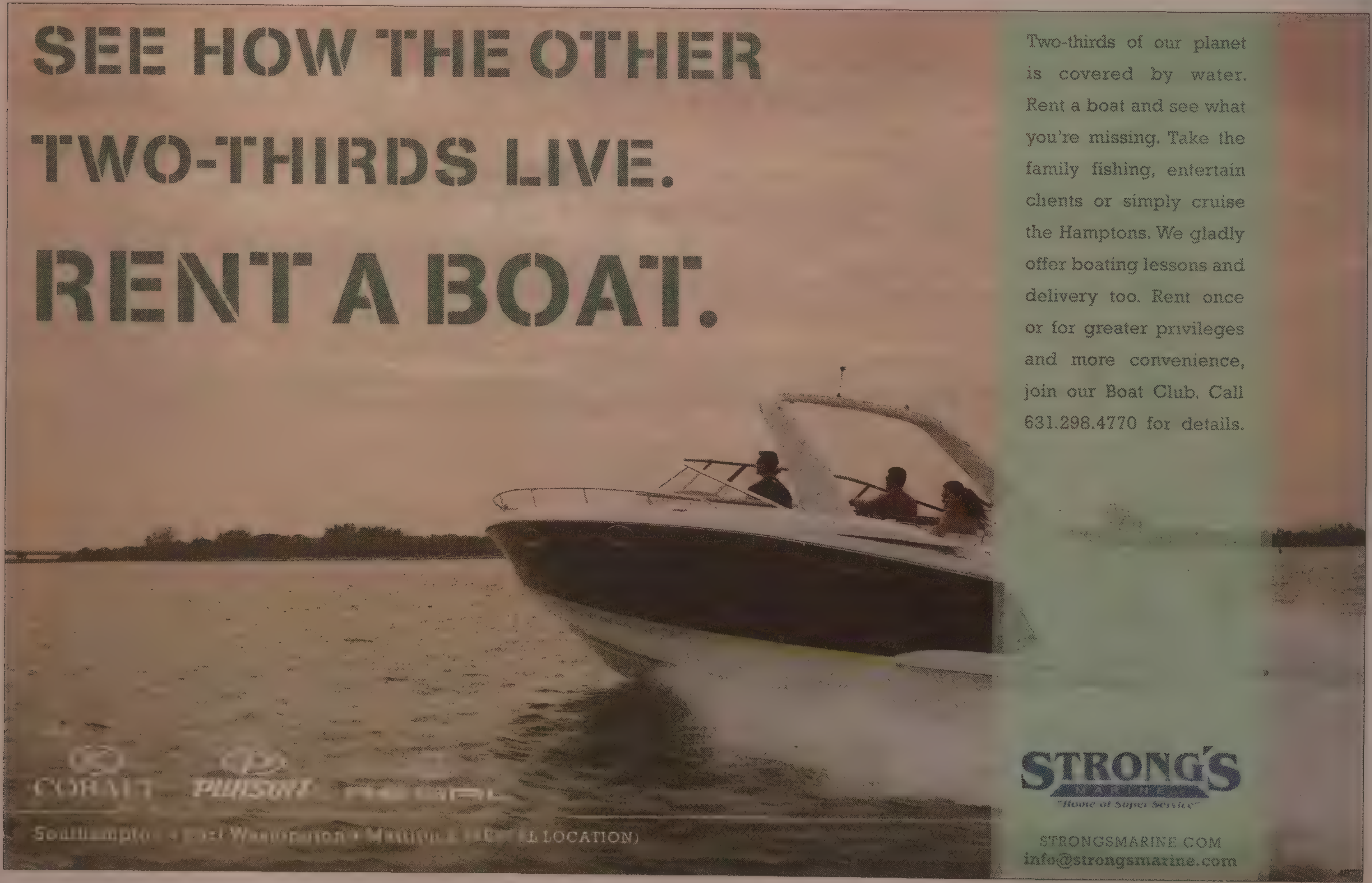
My first encounter with an honesty box happened years ago (okay, many years ago) when I was a 'tween. We spent our summers out here, so my indigenous roots were from Queens. The culture there, obviously, was quite different from the rural, carefree sentiment of the "country," as we called it. Some friends and I had wandered down the main road that August afternoon, not particularly looking for mischief but open to any suggestions. We came upon a wooden cart laden with decorative bottles of honey. They came in all shapes and sizes and one that caught my eye was shaped like a teddy bear. It took us a few minutes to realize that these bottles were there for the taking. The bottles had price tags, and next to them was a little chest with a slit in the top, apparently for money. But the temptation was overwhelming, and we each helped ourselves to the bottle of our choice and skipped away.

We were ecstatic and arrived home with our treasures proud as peacocks. My triumph was short lived, however, and after an unsuccessful plea to my mother I was dragged back to the stand with a handful of change.

Stopping and buying from one of these stands is a liberating experience. Though you may be intimidated at first, once you make your first purchase you'll understand the ins and outs of the honesty-box process. It does require some concentration and basic math skills, and some negotiating skills would come in handy as well. I frequent a particular honesty box (I cannot mention any names for fear I will incriminate myself) and feel I have developed a special relationship with it. There are times I am short a few coins, and there are times I do not have change and have to overpay. So we have a give-and-take deal going on that's just between me and the box.

But you can also get caught up in a produce-picking frenzy and load up several bags with all kinds of beautiful peaches, plums, peppers and tomatoes. You are keeping a running mental tab but as the bags overflow and grow in number you become dazed and confused. Now the total becomes sketchy and you also have no spare change. Usually by now you start mumbling to yourself and look around, especially if there are other patrons alongside. After several attempts to reevaluate and recount to no avail, simply rounding off in their favor is your best bet.

These days I am in awe that anything in this society could exist on trust. It is amazing to see these honesty boxes dotted along North and South Fork roads everywhere. I try and buy from these unassuming roadside carts whenever I can, partly because, like all local farm stands, their offerings are usually superior to those in supermarkets. Also, I want to support these symbols of bucolic innocence in the hopes they will persevere. They are an important part of our East End culture, and are vulnerable enough to become a dying breed amidst a growing and changing population.



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## Gay

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belief, polls have consistently shown that the United States actually has a higher rate of religious service attendance than does much of Europe. This stronger devotion lets certain religious groups influence political decisions, and quite unfortunately here. The idea a country composed of so many different spiritual persuasions, from Christians to Jews to Muslims to Atheists, could allow its decisions on ideas of equality to be based on the prevailing religious thought of the time is ludicrous. Though marriage has traditionally been between a man and a woman, extending the ability to new couples will not devalue the religions in any way. Everyone can believe what they want to believe and act as they see fit, without affecting anyone else. The gay community is just asking to be treated the same as everybody else, to be allowed to publicly declare their commitment to another person in the eyes of the law. To receive healthcare benefits from their partner. To have a say in their loved one's end-of-life care.

But as religious radicals were protesting the approaching vote, other groups lent their support to the motion. Earlier this year, the Presbyterian Church joined other Protestant denominations by allowing openly gay individuals to become clergy members. Pastor Stewart was happy to see the change in official Church doctrine. He shared that he's "definitely in support of equality of marriage," eagerly watching the recent developments in the New York Legislature.

Long Island Republican Kenneth LaValle reiterated his opposition to the proposed Marriage Equality Act, while upstate Republican Roy McDonald issued a vehement statement in support of the measure, saying that "you get to the point where you evolve in your life where everything isn't black and white, good and bad, and you try to do the right thing...You might be very cynical about that. Well, f*** it, I don't care what you think. I'm trying to do the right thing." Mayor Bloomberg made a trip upstate during this recent period of debate to try to persuade undecided legislators to support the proposition.

Then, a little over a week ago and in the heat of debate, the United Nations chimed in on the conversation surrounding homosexuality. On June 17, just days before the New York Legislature finalized its own opinion on the topic; the U.N. Human Rights Council passed a resolution supporting equality for everyone—including gay, lesbian, and transgender people. The very close vote faced opposition from numerous countries, including Russia and Pakistan.

With such a controversial and hot atmosphere surrounding this situation, the state of New York's decision, delayed from June 20 to June 24, will mark an important turning point for the movement.

If passed in New York, "Another step forward would be for it to be accepted at the federal level," Pastor Stewart shared. So the question that remains is whether or not other states, or even the country, may soon follow suit.

## Harbor

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fish. Guest #3 was in training to run a half marathon, so her eyes went straight to the Dry-Rubbed, Grilled Filet Mignon served with Yukon Gold Potatoes, Haricot Vert, and Cogna Peppercorn Sauce. She was very quiet during this part of the meal and it was clear that her entire focus was on that perfectly grilled cut of meat.

Did we save room for dessert? No. Did we order dessert? Yes. Profiteroles!! I want more! And a very fun Caramel Mocha Latte' Ya Ya…a concoction of chocolate ice creams, espresso, whipped cream and caramel served up in a cocktail glass with cookies on the side. It's one of those desserts that leave you singing a la the great Labelle.

*Harbor Bistro, 313 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton, 631-324-7300, harborbistro.net.*

*And Chef Damien O'Donnell's other establishment: Harbor Grill, 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. See review on page 89.*

*Check out all the freshest food and food ideas on the East End at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 16. Feature story on page 40 www.danstasteoftwoforks.com.*

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# Riverhead is Loving On Riverhead

*By Jacqueline Duda*

"Think global, act local" is the slogan that 'iloveriverhead' strives to follow. The main focus of this organization is to bring the community together as a means of improving life in downtown Riverhead. This fairly new group, founded in 2009 by Nancy Swett, uses grassroots networking both online and offline to their full capabilities. Offline, the campaign holds regular meetings to bring the members of the group together and to help brainstorm ideas to improve the area. The multi-media campaign includes a website and popular social networking sites such as Facebook and Twitter. In addition, the group distributes iloveriverhead bumper stickers as a way for people to show off their Riverhead pride.

"We are working hard to revive downtown Riverhead in order for it to become a hub for all of Riverhead. Even though it is a work in progress, we would love for people to take advantage of the restaurants that overlook the river," said Swett. "We want people to give Riverhead a new chance."

The impetus to organize came when residents and businesses felt there wasn't enough action being taken to draw people into downtown Riverhead. "We try to accentuate the positive," said Swett.

And one of those positives is the brand-new Long Island Exhibition Center and Hyatt Place East End at Atlantis Marine World. The folks at Marine World decided that with a new exhibit center, a Sea Star Grand Ballroom on its way, and the Treasure Cove Resort Marina that a name change was in order. Gone is Atlantis Marine World Aquarium, replaced by the Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center (www.LongIslandAquarium.com).

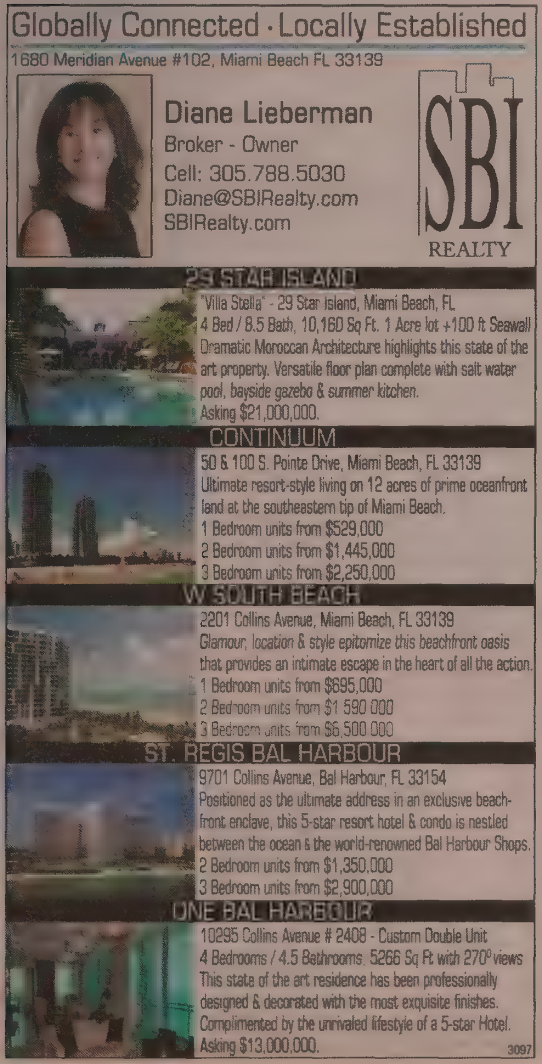
"Eleven years ago, when we first opened, we envisioned that Atlantis would help promote economic impact for the town of Riverhead and Long Island, not only bringing new jobs, but also creating a true tourist destination," says Jim Bissett, co-owner. "Now, with the openings of Long Island Exhibition Center, the Hyatt Place East End hotel, and the additions, we hope to inspire visitors to stay—and stay longer."

The new $24 million three-prong expansion allows visitors and businesses alike to jump on in and test the waters with a 28,000 square-foot Sea Star Grand Ballroom, which can accommodate up to 450 guests, a 70,000-square-foot 100-room Hyatt Place hotel, and the Long Island Exhibition Center.

"Where else on a Long Island Main Street do you see an internationally-recognized hotel?" says co-owner Joe Petrocelli. "Additionally, there is no indoor exotic butterfly and bird exhibit anywhere in this region that is open year-round," he continues, referencing the Exhibition Center's first exhibit that will be changed every few years for variation.

"This is a memorable moment for Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center and Long Island as a whole," says Bryan DeLuca, executive director. "This project is sure to be the next 'wow!' to help bring more people to Long Island's East End and to the downtown Riverhead area," he added.

With a lot of activities and things to do downtown during this time of year, iloveriverhead hopes that people put aside their preconceived notions about their town and go check it out. They are even holding an online photo contest through the Riverhead Free Library through Labor Day. You can get more details by visiting their website as www.iloveriverhead.com.



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# Subway

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Fu, arrived, apparently having been delayed in Chicago changing planes.

Chou Fu thanked everyone for their hospitality, explained that the smiles, handshakes and little bows that the Americans had taken for approval were merely good manners, since none of them understood a word of English. He explained they were here because Hampton Subway is the only small-town subway system in America and they wanted to see how it might work for a beach town just outside of Shanghai, and they were also thinking they might, if that were successful, then build similar subway systems in about 14,000 other small towns in that country.

After dinner, the delegation went on its way, but not until a little 8-year-old girl from Quogue presented each of the businessmen with a bouquet of flowers. It was 9 p.m. Past her bedtime. Everyone smiled.

**COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE**

I want to re-iterate the rules about riding Hampton Subway. There are to be no dogs over 15 pounds, no cats unless in a carrier, no snakes or other creatures, no smoking, no wearing of bathing suits, no traveling nude, no drinking alcohol and no listening to boom box radios loud. There will be no electioneering, no panhandling, no playing of musical instruments and no spitting. Also, seats are to be given up for the disabled or infirm and there will be no loud talking which might disturb others. Otherwise, have a good trip.

**TASTE OF TWO FORKS**

The Hampton Subway will lend its name to the big food and wine event called Dan's Taste of Two Forks that will take place on Saturday night, July 16, in Bridgehampton at the Horse Show Grounds on Snake Hollow Road. The VIP Champagne Reception begins at 6:30 p.m. and General Admission starts at 7:30. Attendees will receive the bounty of more than 35 restaurants and more than 30 wineries all evening, for $150 regular admission and $225 VIP. A portion of the proceeds will go to all our local food pantries through the Have a Heart Community Trust.

# Whispers

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Back to the crawl, stop by the Hayground School in Bridgehampton for the **15th Annual Heart of the Hamptons Ball,** where Good Day New York on WNYW-Fox 5's Co-host, **Rosanna Scotto** will serve as Emcee and **Star Jones** will receive the "Humanitarian with Heart" award. Tickets are $500.

Shoes are optional when you arrive at the Wölffer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack to join the Barefoot Contessa **Ina Garten** and special guest **Alec Baldwin** for the **Barefoot Under the Stars** fête to benefit the Group for the East End. Tickets are $450.00.

Next stop, the oceanfront estate of **Margie and Michael Loeb** on Meadow Lane in Southampton for the Annual **Phoenix House** gala to benefit substance abuse prevention, treatment and recovery support services. The evening is hosted by **Gossip Girl star Kelly Rutherford** and **Royal Pains star Mark Feuerstein**. The festivities will honor **Elie Tahari and Julie and Brice Menin**. Tickets are $250.

Keep crawling over to Quogue at the Sandacres Estate to stop by and support the **East End Hospice Annual Summer Gala**. 11 p.m., Last stop on the crawl will take you back to where it all started in East Hampton to the **Retreat's Artist Against Abuse** official after party at **Georgica** on Montauk Highway and Wainscott Stone Road. Music by D.J. Price.

Now, you may ask yourself, how much would it cost to attend every single charity event this Saturday? The answer is a mere $5.6k, which is partially tax deductible.

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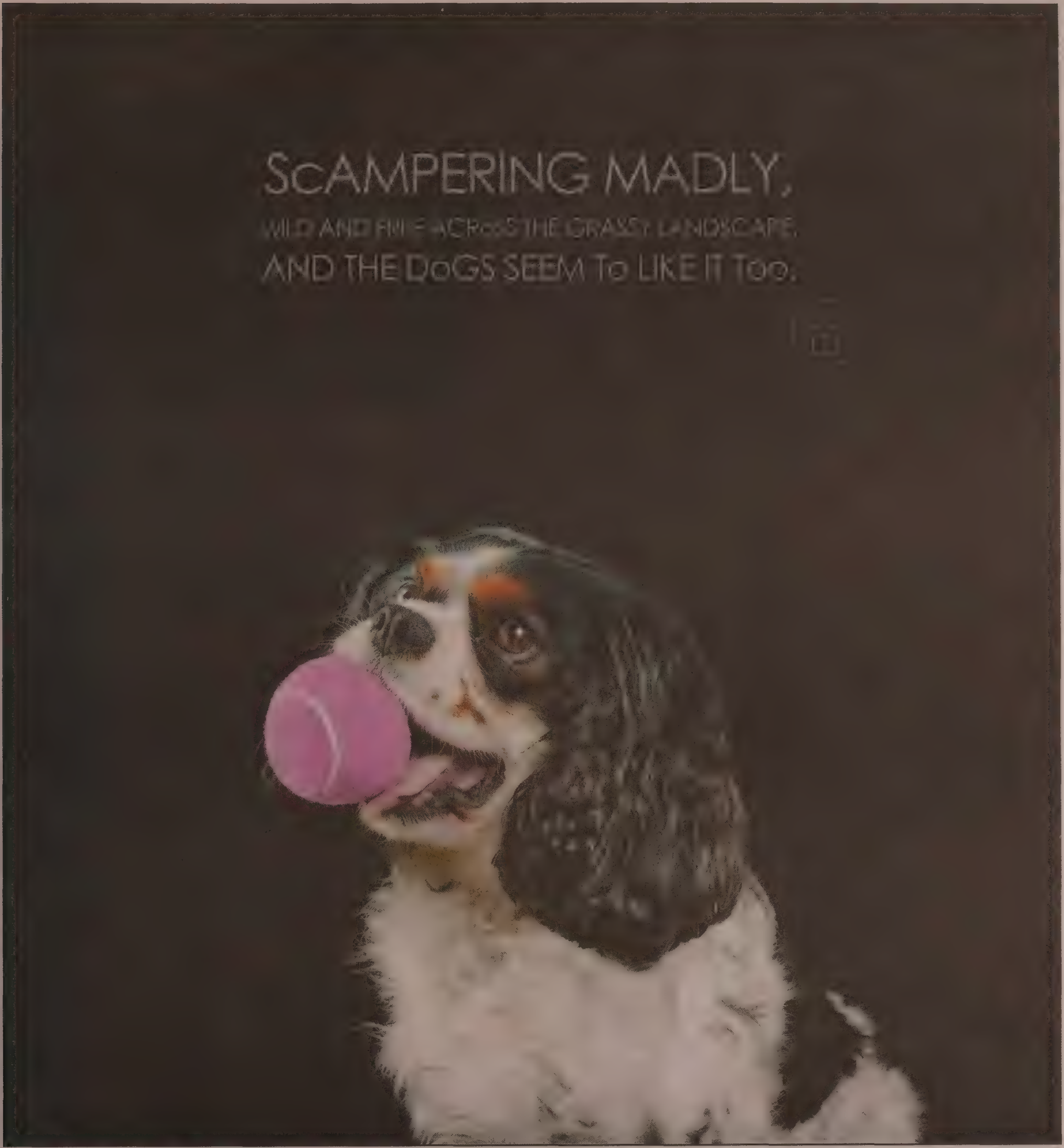
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## GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

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## FRAN DRESCHER CANCER SCHMANCER BENEFIT AT EAST HAMPTON STUDIO

Cancer Schmancer, a women's health movement founded by actress and cancer survivor, Fran Drescher, celebrated Father's Day at East Hampton Studio and honored host Michael Wudyka as Father of the Year. The family day benefitted the organization's "We The Future" youth initiative for prevention and healthy living.

1. Michael Wudyka (Owner East Hampton Studio), Fran Drescher
2. David Batten, Evan Schwartzman, Dante Lorenzo Palminteri, Justin Gild
3. Karen Shaw, Charlie Sabin
4. Leah Laurenti (Singer)
5. Gabriella Palminteri, Chazz Palminteri (Oscar Nominee "Bullets Over Broadway"), Gianna Palminteri
6. Simon van Kemper, Alex McCord
7. Countess LuAnn de Lesseps

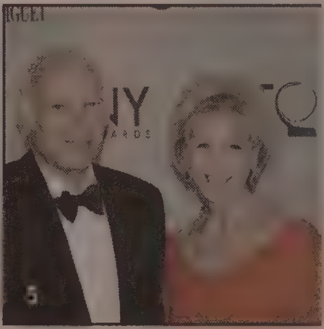
## "LONELY BOY MAGAZINE" EXHIBITION AT HARPER'S BOOKS, EAST HAMPTON

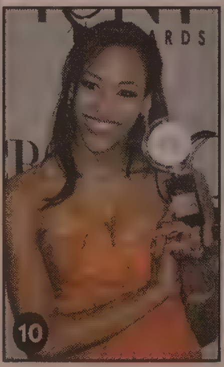
An exhibition and release of two interrelated projects: "The Loneliest Man in Missouri," and "The Most Beautiful Woman in Georgia" and the release of "Lonely Boy Magazine."

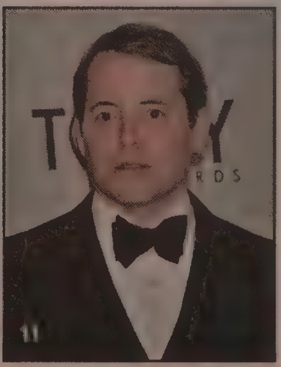
1. Harper Levine (Owner, Harper's Books), Alec Soth (Artist)

## THE 2011 TONY AWARDS

"The Book Of Mormon" took 9 awards at the 65 Annual Tony Awards, one of the best shows in recent years, hosted by Neil Patrick Harris. "War Horse" scored 5 awards, followed by "The Normal Heart" and "Anything Goes" with 3 each at the telecast live on CBS from The Beacon Theatre in NYC.







1. Neil Patrick Harris (Host) 2. Norbert Leo Butz "Catch Me If You Can", Sutton Foster "Anything Goes", Mark Rylance "Jerusalem" 3. Matt Stone, Trey Parker "The Book Of Mormon" 4. Ellen Barkin "The Normal Heart" 5. Steve & Daryl Roth "The Normal Heart" 6. Alexa Ray Joel, Christie Brinkley 7. Al Pacino "The Merchant of Venice", Lucilla Sola 8. Whoopi Goldberg 9. Kelsey Grammer, Kayte Walsh 10. Nikki M. James "The Book Of Mormon" 11. Mathew Broderick

## "LONG STORY SHORT" AT GUILD HALL

Guild Hall presented direct from Broadway to East Hampton Colin Quinn in "Long Story Short: History of the World in 75 Minutes," Directed by Jerry Seinfeld.

1. Eva Price, Colin Quinn

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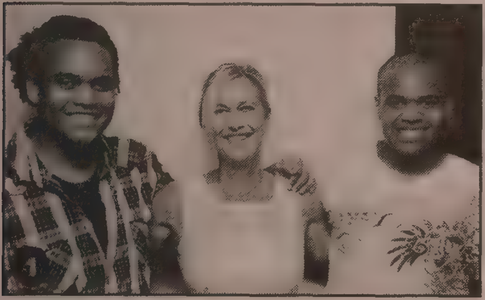
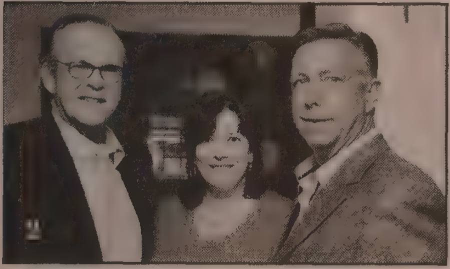
# Dan's Goes To...

## TIME FOR TEENS FIFTH ANNUAL FUNDRAISER

Photos: Mary J Allmaras

The timing was perfect for Laraine Gordon's teen fundraiser at Season's in Southampton. Beautiful weather and a big dance floor made for an exciting evening of raffles and generous 50-50 auction of which all proceeds go to the annual bereavement camp held in Southampton.





1. Dylan George,
Laraine Gordon (Founder),
Sampson George
2. Richard Lawless,
Denise Arbesu, Peter Meyer (TD Bank)
3. Tom Holdsworth (President),
Allanah Kirk, Fred McLaughlin
(Board Member)

## DOROTHEA ROCKBURNE OPENING AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

Photos: Ginger Propper

Dorothea Rockburne: In My Mind's Eye, the first career retrospective of this important and influential artist is at the Parrish Art Museum. Organized by Alicia Longwell, Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator, Art and Education. In My Mind's Eye surveys Rockburne's work from the late 1960s to the present.

1. Mildred Brinn,
Dorothy Lichtenstein
2. Meryl Taradash,
Wayne LaPierre,
Gloria & Elliott Taradash
3. Sherry & Mark
Fasanella
4. Michelle Stuart,
Mark Segal

## BOND NO. 9 CELEBRATES THEIR ARRIVAL AT THE AMERICAN HOTEL IN SAG HARBOR

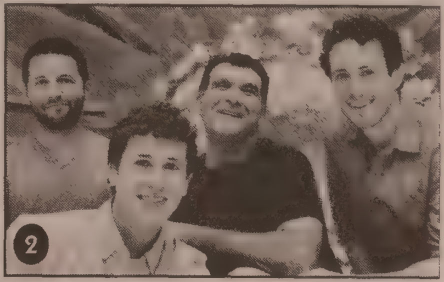
Photos: John Davenport

1. Jean Yves-Legrand, Valerie & Sebastian Lavielle
2. Pei Sun, Lutz Rath

## BOCK ART GALLERY OPENING

Photos: Mary J Allmaras

Genesis, balanced with Wishbone, a beautiful, sculptural image from enlarging an image of a wishbone, brought good luck to the opening celebration where guests enjoyed wine and hors d'oeurves at the new art gallery in Southampton.



1. Charles Bock (Owner/Artist),
Cynthia Kolbenheyer, Caroline Semain,
Rob Florio
2. Philip Wolochuk, Matthew Bock,
Joe Zamboli, Jonathon Bock
3. Mike Fiorello, Ellen Bock,
Jerilyn Zamboli, Joe Cerami

## "SAVORING THE HAMPTONS" BOOK SIGNING AT WOLFFER VINEYARD

Photos: Ginger Propper

East End author, Silvia Lehrer, spent a beautiful sunshine filled afternoon signing her best seller, East End inspired cookbook "Savoring The Hamptons" at Wolffer Vineyard in Sagaponack.

1. Silvia Lehrer 2. Karen Wise, Chandler Kaufman

## LONG ISLAND OPPORTUNITY NETWORK GOLF OUTING

Photos: Patti Kraft

LION held its networking golf event for local businesses at Hampton Hills, Westhampton Beach. Their objective was to promote and support each other, while showing appreciation to their clients.

1. Jim Murphy (Newbridge Coverage), Bob Pollio (Gilford Securities) 2. Vera DeVincenzo (California Closets), Peter Picataggio (LI Medical Massage) 3. Joe Zehentner (Hampton Nursery), Larry Simon (Leapfrog Capital)

## RAMONA SINGER WINE BOTTLE SIGNING

Photos: Nancy Pollera

Cheers to "NY Housewives" Ramona Singer, who signed bottles of her new wine, Ramona Pinot Grigio for patrons at Herbert & Rise Wine shop on Jobs Lane in Southampton.

1. Ramona Singer

## NICOLE BIGAR GUEST AUTHOR AT BOOKHAMPTON, EAST HAMPTON

Photos: Richard Lewin

1. Nicole Bigar (Author), William Taylor (BookHampton)
2. Charla Krupp, Richard Zoglin

# SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

Hello summer! This week we will be celebrating the beginning of summer and in the Hamptons that means lots of benefits, parties, charity events, BBQs, beach parties and lots and lots of special summer shopping! Let's do it!

**Jimmy's**, 167 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, is celebrating the season with their annual East End Hospice Camp Good Grief bereavement camp for children benefit event. Join L'Agence, known for its laid-back luxe appeal, and the staff at Jimmy's for a day of shopping from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., where a portion of the proceeds will go to the charity! For more info call May at 631-288-7000.

**Accents Backyard Essentials by Tortorella**, 296 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays, celebrated Father's Day with some hot deals that everyone can enjoy...They're available until June 30, so get going and take advantage of it. If you clip out the coupons in *Dan's Papers* (June 17), you can save up to $500 off spas and 20% off your entire purchase. Now that is a hot sale, not to be missed. Call 631-728-8600 for information.

There will be a very special grand opening at **Sitara Naghavi's Sculptural Jewelry and Functional Art** gallery shop on 60 Jobs Lane, Southampton, the weekend of June 24 through June 26. A master craftsman and creative genius, Naghavi handcrafts each one-of-a-kind piece with an artistic component and an eye for detail. Working with silver, copper and precious gemstones, each of her unique designs exhibits a fusion of East and West, a harmony of traditional elements mixed with both the exotic and contemporary. Beauty and functionality! The weekend begins on Friday, June 24, with Southampton Mayor Mark Epley officiating at a ribbon-cutting ceremony, followed by a Champagne celebration from 5 to 8 p.m. Sitara will be on hand to greet visitors and talk about her newest collection throughout the entire weekend. A percentage of all sales will be donated to charity. The gallery is open Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Have you ever promised anyone a rose garden? Well **Marder's,** 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, is having a 30%-off sale on select roses, making it really affordable to do that special rose garden. The sale includes David Austin's hybrid tea roses, Grandifloras and Florundas. A rose is a rose is a rose! For info call 631-537-3700.

If you are looking for the infamous **Tracy Tooker Hats**, look no further than the **Bridgehampton Historical Society's Antique Show** on the Corwith House Grounds, 2368 Montauk Highway, Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26. There over 100 vendors with something for everyone and every price range. Bring the family and enjoy looking for the perfect hostess or happening gift for that someone special on your gift list. Tracy will be there with a brand new inventory of her famous, fabulous hats that are worn to all the major events including the Hampton Classic, Polo, Super Saturday and more. For info call 631-537-1088.

This season, make sure you're prepared with the ultimate beach accessory – a **LACOSTE** beach towel. Conveniently located at 48 Main Street, East Hampton, the newly opened LACOSTE shop offers the hottest styles – just in time for beach season – at affordable prices that range from $27 to $40. The lush cotton towels come in an assortment of stylish patterns and colors, perfect for the entire family. Whether you want to show off your impeccable taste with the iconic crocodile solid logo in one of five fun summer shades, or work on your tan atop the Sunrise Towel, LACOSTE is on the scene making sure you're covered from backyard to beach. New for this year is the "Flag Beach Towel" for two, perfect for your next seaside date or for hanging out on the double-wide (towel, that is).

If you are thinking it's the time of the year for the Clinique Bonus, well yes it is! **White's Pharmacy**, 81 Main Street, East Hampton, has your free bonus with a purchase of $21.50 or more (a $60 value). It is only available until the end of the week, so get going. While you are at White's check out something I found amazing, a new product called **Vat Vein**, a spider and varicose vein-reducing serum founded by Mary Allmaras, RN, who will be on hand at White's, Saturday, June 18, from noon to 5 p.m. She will be demonstrating and explaining her newly formulated, clinically proven Vat Vein serum that is made with Petit Verdot and Syrah grape pomace and pharmaceutical grade Chinese herbs to open the Q (energy). Stop in and test it, I am sure you will not leave without a jar in tow.

**On The North Fork:**

**Eastport's Little Secret**, 519 Montauk Highway, has a little bit of everything and a whole lot more coming in. Look for great merchandise including baby gifts, kids' toys, Meri Meri cards, soybean candles, Seashore collection, bath and body products, Chamilia sterling silver jewelry costume jewelry, wedding items and one of my faves, Vera Bradley.

*If you have any questions, or your shop is having sales, new inventory, re-opening for the summer season or you are opening a brand new business, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out!*

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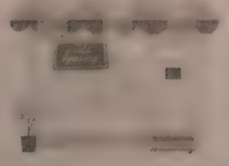

New businesses are still popping up in the charming villages on the East End. Let's welcome them and do some shopping in the newest shops in the Hamptons.

**Jill Lynn & Co.**, 81 Jobs Lane, Southampton (631-287-1001), is hosting a Jewelry Designer Showcase to celebrate their 12th anniversary at the new location on Saturday, June 25, 4 to 6 p.m. Stop in and meet the designers Jill Lynn, Jennifer Brown, BB Jewels and Joelle Nicole, where they will be displaying their latest creations and supporting our community by donating a percentage of their net proceeds to Southampton Hospital. Jill Lynn Brody is the designer behind Jill Lynn & Co. Her one-of-a-kind designs are the product of her imaginative and creative use of gemstones, diamonds, and precious metals. Jill's signature style brings a timeless elegance to each piece of jewelry.

Jennifer Brown, whose inspiration comes from her study of Etruscan vases, handcrafts one-of-a-kinds and limited-edition jewelry using genuine Murano glass beads combined with sterling silver components. Her work consists of clear geometric forms and bold color harmonies. Berry Brown of BB Jewels creates new treasures that are inspired by beautiful antique designs. She uses an eclectic mix of components to create one-of-a-kind jewelry, And the J. Nicmus Collection by Joelle Nicole. consists of limited-edition 100% pure silk scarves and handcrafted, one-of-a-kind sliced agate cuff bracelets accented with semi-precious gemstones made in the United States. A complimentary Jill Lynn Goody Bag will be yours with every purchase, and you can enter to win a Jill Lynn one-of-a-kind necklace. Refreshments will be served. Log onto www.jilllynnandco.com.

Lynn & Co.

Looking for a new paradise? Tucked away at 51 Jobs Lane, Days Court, Southampton, is **Paradise Found**. It is an eco-friendly shop that has bamboo walls and Tiki huts to display the stylishly-relaxed resort wear for both men and women. Owners Patty and Corey Wielgus of **The Cashmere Outlet**, in the same courtyard, have done an amazing job finding comfortable yet sophisticated clothing for men and women. You will find hand-painted silk tops and dresses, Barbara Lesser pants and a new line of washable, knitted linen that is so easy to travel with. A favorite item that is flying out the door is Lisse Leggings and tops with tummy control. They were featured in *InStyle* magazine and are oh so comfy – an Oprah favorite! They also carry jewelry, handbags, sunglasses and Topsies – shoes so comfortable – all flip/no flop! For men, there's the new Jimmy Buffet Margaritaville boutique line of shirts, shorts, pants and hats. Mine Apparel makes a uniquely detailed line of washable linen shirts in solids and plaids. Tori Richards also has beautiful shorts and pants and a special embroidered "Van Gogh-tini" shirt that's a must-see. Paradise Found carries a boutique line of skincare products called Naked Bee, all the good stuff – none of the bad stuff – and not tested on animals. The sunscreen already has the Double Spectrum UVA/UVB required in 2012. Paradise Found is a unique shopping experience in the Hamptons. Open seven days. Call for information at: 631-377-3972.

**Shelter Ego**, a new home furnishing and gift store, has just opened its doors at 183 North Ferry Road on Shelter Island's Heights. The store offers a mix of modern, vintage and unique handmade decorative objects and furniture, as well as original artwork, prints and designer jewelry. The name Shelter Ego stands for unassuming and unpretentious. It reflects the easygoing character and sheltered quality of island living. The color palette is composed of grey, beige and cream with an occasional splash of summery orange, turquoise and indigo blue. The earthy colors and contrasting textures of linens, cottons and canvas play against one another to create a casual and natural look. Created by three women who share a passion for design and art, the store embraces both local and international inspirations. Having personal connections to seafaring, the owners sail and share their love of the ocean. Naturally drawn to maritime themes, which are included in their designs and artwork, they also strongly believe in sustainable design that respects and values the indigenous character of a small community. The owners have carefully chosen each product for its beauty, uniqueness and understated elegance. The furniture, likewise, combines various elements. Metal, wood, glass and wire mesh are used to create a modern interpretation of the "vintage/industrial/country" look without a harsh edge – perfect for relaxed living. The shop also carries traditional pieces re-upholstered in simple canvas to give them an updated appearance. The store features handmade artisanal glass and cobalt-colored ceramics, European linen, kitchen and guest towels, botanical soaps, beach linen shirts, casual summer jewelry and relaxed-style home decor. They are also working on their own line of products based on the idea of up-cycling, or re-using the vintage and used elements and combining them with new ones to create original pieces Open every day until Labor Day and on Saturdays and Sundays in the fall. For information call: 646-732-3242.

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# House & Home

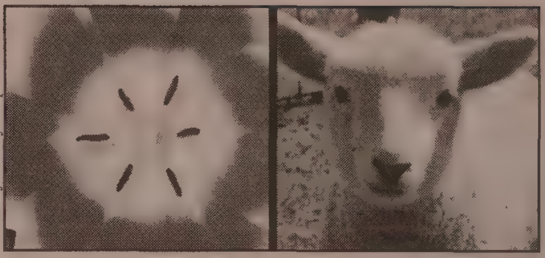
# EAST END NEST

## Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

*By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson*
*Photography by Gabby Stephenson*

Thinking green and conserving energy are the new hot topics in interior design these days. It's refreshing to note that many homeowners are thinking creatively about ways to keep green philosophies in our home. I recently learned of a new technique called biomimicry. At first this word sounds ominous, yet after close inspection I realize it is a fancy word for approaching design in ways that mimic how nature organically protects itself in the environment, conserves energy and acts efficiently. It is rare to see a forest floor polluted by nature. Because Mother Nature has many built-in systems that conserve energy and utilize waste, humans can learn much from tapping into these strategies. When looking at how a forest floor stays miraculously clean, especially considering the complicated eco-system at work, it is awe-inspiring. Many scientists, environmentalists and companies have been exploring these principles in order to use similar methods in the interior design industry.

Along with 19 other designers from around the country, I was fortunate to be invited by award-winning faucet company Brizo to attend a three-day "creative think tank" project. As part of a series of events, we listened to a symposium given by renowned San Francisco architect Sean Cullen, who introduced me to this growing movement. Cullen explained how biomimicry takes cues from nature, replicating many of the strategies and designs. He gave examples of how animals and nature rid themselves of extra work and waste, detailing a recent project where scientists studied how mussels cling to rocks in order to learn about water resistance and bonding agents. Many companies have recently tapped into the genius of nature's inventions, from the efficiency of the spiral shape of the nautilus shell in order to make pumps and fans, to paint companies modeling their water-resistant paint on the lotus flower's natural waterproof façade. According to Cullen, during the Machine Age and the Industrial Revolution our society became out of touch with the basic ways in which nature plays an important role in our lives. In the recently-published book, *Biomimicry: Innovation Inspired by Nature*, author Janine Benyus writes about how valuable it is to emulate Mother Nature's time-tested patterns and systems. Benyus notes how the American Indians used many of these philosophies in their rituals and traditions. Her story prompted many to look at these principles and incorporate them into the home.



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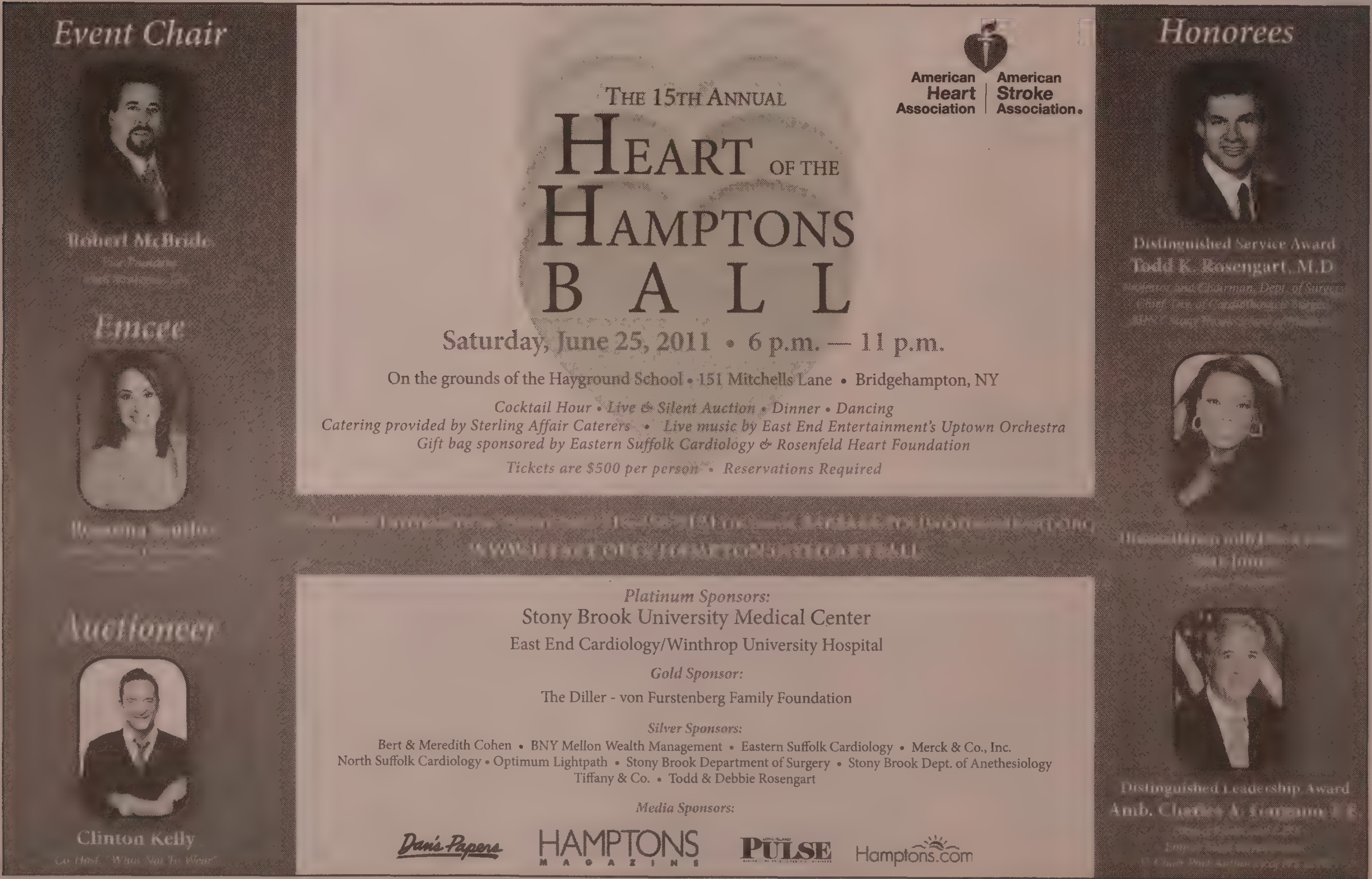
At the end of our three-day barrage of creative inspiration, Brizo presented us with a real-life challenge: to design a bathroom utilizing these concepts. We worked in groups and brainstormed floor plans, elevations and product specifications. We produced an entire plan, complete with a detailed design board. We were excited to dream up creative ways to mimic nature's efficient systems to create an aesthetically beautiful bathroom that worked well. Naming our project Taizen, which means "calm" in Japanese, we came up with interesting ideas for the bathroom, such as naturally self-cleaning wall tiles with a slight tooth to eliminate unnecessary chemicals for cleaning. We instituted a water filtration system that would recycle some of the gray water to a rooftop cooperative garden. This project certainly got me thinking, and today as I walked along Maidstone Beach in Springs, combing the rocky terrain for seashells, I looked upon these beauties with a new set of eyes. My son plucked a perfect pink shell with deep ridges off the sandy floor and lifted it up to the sunlight. I marveled at its hearty surface. I thought about how well this exquisitely intact shell had fared after most likely being tumbled along the ocean floor. There are endless applications for using biomimicry in our homes, and now armed with this new philosophy, I headed home with a fresh collection of shells and many ideas churning.



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# BELLA'S PICKS

## Christopher Obetz

What a weekend! The summer is now in full swing. Bella could not be happier. Do you know what really excited Bella this past weekend? It was the first Paws Across the Hamptons Dog Walk. The walk benefited the Southampton Animal Shelter.

The meet took place at Southampton High School. Hundreds of dog lovers and their friends gathered to celebrate the Shelter. They all enjoyed a walk together down Wickapogue Road. Inspired by Linda Shapiro, it was a Who's Who of dogs, owners, supporters, board members, community leaders and the whole Shelter team. Hats off to everyone, and two paws up!

Bella arrived in her old white Chrysler minivan. By the way, she misses the old "Road Beast Buick Woodie Station Wagon." Nonetheless, she was thrilled to see such overwhelming support. Of course, there were our lead walkers, Ellen Scarborough with Olie. Olie is a dog of musical talents who walked with Bella to discuss how they could get more active with the shelter. These dogs want to help as much as anyone. Who knows, at this point they may form their own Dog Committee. There was also Unconditional Love Benefit Honoree Karen Lefrak with Mikimoto and Jewel, co-chair Sandra McConnell (Bella's mom), the beyond-glorious Ann Fletcher with Miss Tulip, and Mr. Nashville with Little Miss Sunshine. They were all, and I do mean all, dressed in their Hermes scarves.

Bella, as a style arbiter, was impressed that the girls dressed up for the event. Bella, who wears a Southampton Animal Shelter bandana, asked why she didn't have an Hermes scarf. I had to break the news that with her athletic lifestyle, a fine silk scarf just wouldn't work. She agreed, but was still thrilled with the attention to detail. One can be beautiful or hardy, but it's what's in the heart that counts.

Both Junior Co-Chairs Elizabeth Shafiroff (who cannot help herself from adopting another dog), and Charles McConnell were on hand to spread the word. It truly was a celebration of love and companionship for all.

On Saturday, life was in full spin. Bella knew we couldn't do it all *and* take a visit the beach. It was a Paws day, plus more. Bella perked right up after the walk with a long drink of water. She had more to accomplish, like buying a birthday present for Jean, Remmel Little, Fitzsimmons (that's a bark full). She was celebrating her birthday and also honoring her nephew, Rem. He was up for more Tony nominations, after his win last year for *Memphis*. Rem came out to share in Jean's birthday at the Meadow Club. Rem considers Jean his good luck charm. When a surprise guest – the lead singer from *Memphis* – showed up, everyone was enthralled. There were other special treats from Alex Donner, who couldn't be more fun and spontaneous. Also, there were songs from a close personal Southampton friend, Peggy Lewis. She makes my heart sing. Rem, with his own rendition of "Mame," called "Jean," even created his own heartfelt tribute.

When I got home, I had to share with Bella. She wanted a full party recap as she always does, in addition to a few snacks. Bella often plays with Honey Bear, Jean's adopted Pekinese. She wanted to get the scoop on the party. All I could say was, Jean never looked happier or more beautiful. The after-hours sing-along, with those who stayed, was a rare moment of friends and family together. It was unplanned and spontaneous. Greg Delia, or was that Christopher Obetz? (inside joke), Phil Piero, Peter Hallock, Kate and Alex Donner, among others, stayed to enjoy the party as it was winding down. Out of the blue, Kevin, *Memphis*, sang Happy Birthday. We all melted, clapped and toasted Jean.

Photo by Christopher Obetz

**Bella with friends at Paws Across the Hamptons!**

Summer is here. The shelter is open everyday for anyone to come meet a new friend. The thrift shop is ready for your visit. Lastly, I promised we would not miss another day at the beach again.

Off to the beach!

Bella

P.S.: Rem did win for both *Catch Me If You Can* and *War Horse*. Bella sends her congratulations.

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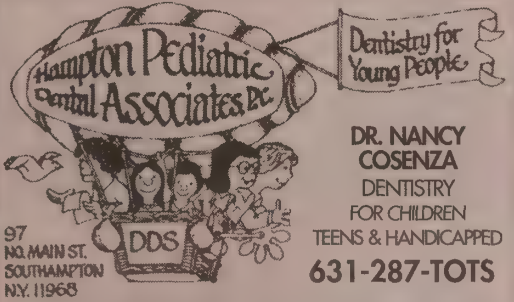
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**UPCOMING**

**11TH SOUTHAMPTON SUMMER FOR "WORLD TRAVELERS" FUN AND IMAGINATIVE ADVENTURES** – for children ages 3 1/2 – 6, First Presbyterian Church, 2 South Main St., SH. 7/5-8/18. 917-538-5049. info@theworldtravelers.com.

**OCEAN FUN DAYS CAMP AGES 6-8** – 6/27-7/1. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Rd., AMG. 631- 767-5171. www.easthamptonhistory.org. $395 per week.

**TEEN THEATER TROUPE** – 7/6-8/22, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. Ages 12 and up. www.whbpac.org for registration information. $700.

**20TH ANNUAL NEW YORK KNICKS BASKETBALL CAMP HOOPS CLINIC** – 2-hour clinic. Saturdays only: July 9, 16, 23, 30, August 6 and 13. Focuses on the fundamentals of basketball. New York Knicks/Basketball Camp reversible jersey. Prizes and giveaways. 212-465-4104.

**KIDFEST** – Hands-on arts and crafts workshops for ages 5 and up. Wednesdays, July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, from 3:30-4:30 p.m., before each KidFEST performance. Boots Lamb Education Center, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. www.guildhall.org, 631-324-0806. www.guildhall.org, www.theatermania.com, or 1-866-811-4111.

**THE JUNGLE BOOK** – July 15, 7 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Tickets are $15.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 23**

**SUNNY STORIES** – 10:15 a.m. or 4 p.m., ages 3-5, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Encourage children's love of reading, enhance listening skills, increase vocabulary and stimulate imagination through stories, finger plays, songs and action rhymes. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

**JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER** – 7-9 p.m. 742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, SGH. Through November, no cover and no reservations required. www.bayburger.com.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 24**

**EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET** – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Nick and Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main Street, EH. 23 vendors.

**SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL** – 10-11 a.m., Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Birth to age 3 with adult. Learn together through interactive play, movement, and song. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

**HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET** – 3-6:30 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., BH. Supports local farmers/producers and efforts of Edible Schoolyard movement.

**CHESS CLUB** – 4:30-5:30 p.m., ages 6-11, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Players of all levels welcome. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 25**

**SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET** – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Bay St., SGH.

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET** – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. whbcc.com.

**ADOPT A CAT** – 1-4 p.m. Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation, 102 Old Riverhead Rd. in Red Creek Park, HB. Activities for the whole family including arts and crafts, face painting and refreshments. Cat adoption fees will be waived for the entire day. 631-728-7387. www.southamptonanimalshelter.com.

**POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOPS** – 10-11:30 a.m. Saturdays through 10/8. Guided by children's book author Joyce Raimondo, families tour Jackson Pollock's house and studio and then pour and drip paint on huge paintings outdoors. For ages 4 and up. Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Pre-registration required. www.joyceraimondo.com, 917-502-0790.

**SATURDAY STORYTIME CRAFT** – 11:30 a.m.-12 p.m. ages 4-6, with an adult. Sign-up required, call 631-324-0222 ext. 2. East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., EH. www.easthamptonlibrary.org, 631-324-0222.

**FAMILY STORYTIME** – 2-3 p.m., for families, Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Stories, songs, crafts, and more. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

**HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP** – 4-6 p.m. Saturdays through Labor Day weekend, for boys and girls ages 4-13. www.hamptonsbaseballcamp.com.

**GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER CELEBRATES 10TH BIRTHDAY** – 5-7 p.m. For kids of all ages. Haven's Beach, SGH. Bring your own picnic and join in the fun. There will be musical entertainment by Suzi Shelton and Friends, hot dogs on the grill, seining for little fishies, a giant sandcastle-building project, kite flying, and a puppet show and birthday cake. RSVP and details at goatonaboat.org, 631-725-4193. Rain date 6/26.

**SUNDAY JUNE 26**

**WAFFLE DAY** – 10-11 a.m. Children will mix and add the batter. Last Saturday of every month. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. www.cmee.org. $5 members/$17 non-members.

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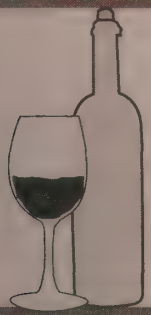

## OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

## The Whites and Rosés of Wölffer Estate

Wölffer Estate Vineyards is one of the most-recognized names in Long Island wine – and with good reason, extending beyond its wide distribution and the region's first $100 wine. For years, winemaker Roman Roth has crafted many of the area's top Merlots, Cabernet Francs and Chardonnays.

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Wölffer Estate's rosé is the wine of the Hamptons. You'll find it on beaches, at poolsides and in restaurants all along the South Fork. To many Hamptonites, Long Island wine means Wölffer and its rosé.

From year to year, the rosé varies a bit in its composition. The 2010 edition **Wölffer Estate Vineyards 2010 Rosé** ($16) is a blend of Merlot (50%), Cabernet Franc (15%), Cabernet Sauvignon (14%), Chardonnay (14%) and Pinot Noir (7%).

The nose is peachy with hints of lime-citrus, kiwi fruit and wild strawberry. In the mouth, you'll find the same peach-citrus-kiwi quality. There is nice acidity here that keeps the palate fresh and lively – just what we've come to expect from the Wölffer rosé. It's best suited to fill in for white wines both at the table and not.

Roth also recently released the **Wölffer Estate Vineyards 2010 Classic White** ($15), an affordable blend of Long Island (Chardonnay) and Finger Lakes (Riesling and Gewürztraminer). Lightly fruity on the nose, I found just-ripe pineapple, melon and subtle Golden Delicious apple. Nearing room temperature, a honey note emerged as well. Fresh and snappy with a beam of acidity, the palate is simple and fruity with a bit of residual sweetness that is more than balanced by all that acidity.

As I mentioned, Roth is well known and respected for his Chardonnay wines, and a pair of 2008s do nothing to sully that reputation.

**Wölffer Estate 2008 Chardonnay** ($19) was made with partial barrel fermentation, which brings a subtle toastiness to its aromas of apples, lemons and banana. Medium-bodied and lightly creamy, the palate is very well balanced with flavors of pear, apple and banana, expertly balanced acidity and a long, somewhat smoky finish.

Though a step up in price, I prefer the **Wölffer Estate 2008 "Perle" Chardonnay** ($30) – a wine that is always near the top of the Long Island Chardonnay list. A bit more tropical on the nose (think pineapple, guava and mango), this lush, expressive Chardonnay also shows ripe peach aromas.

Rich and mouth-filling on the palate, it straddles medium and full-bodied with loads of tropical and peach fruitiness. Creamy and classy on the mid-palate, there is impeccable balance here because of well-integrated mineral acidity. The long, gently toasty finish lingers beautifully.

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### THURSDAY, JUNE 23

**OPEN MIC NIGHT** – 5-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

**PIANO BAR** – 7-11 p.m. featuring Trevor Davison. Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. www.indigoeastend.com. 631- 369-2200. Free.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 24

**LIVE MUSIC** – 4-8 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. 631-779-2817.

**LIVE MUSIC** – 5:30-8:30 p.m. featuring Bryce Larson. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

**LIVE MUSIC** – 5:30 p.m. featuring Ludmilla Brazil. Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. 631-765-0200, www.sparklingpointe.com. Free.

**PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM** – 7:30 p.m., "Works in Progress Concert." 73 Shore Rd., Call same day to confirm. 212-877-5045, perlmanmusicprogram.org.

**LIVE MUSIC** – 8:30-11:30 p.m. featuring Steve Watson Trio and Special Guest. Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. 631-369-2200, www.indigoeastend.com.

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**VINES AND CANINES** – 11 a.m. Martha Clara Vineyard, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Bring your dogs and enjoy an educational walk through the vineyards. 631-298-0075. www.marthaclaravineyards.com. A donation of a non-perishable pet food item is required.

**GARDEN TOUR** – Noon – 5 p.m. The Peconic Land Trust is joining Long Island Nursery and Landscape Association for a self-guided Garden Tour of five North Fork Gardens. 516-249-0545. $75. All proceeds benefit Trust and LINLA.

**LIVE MUSIC** – 1 p.m. featuring Jesse Barnes. Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. www.sparklingpointe.com. 631-765-0200.

**WINE AND CHOCOLATE PAIRING** – 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 45-minute sessions include samplings of chocolates and wine. www.marthaclaravineyards.com. 631-298-0075. $30 at the door. $20 for wine club members.

**LIVE MUSIC** – 1-5 p.m. featuring Steve Liberace Band. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. www.peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

**HISTORIC HOME TOURS** – 1-4 p.m. Cutchogue Village Green Historic Buildings. Guided tours begin at the Carriage House, 27320 Route 25, Cutchogue. www.cutchoguenewsuffolkhistory.org, 631-734-7122. Free. Donations are welcome.

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**LIVE MUSIC** – 2-6 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. 631-779-2817.

**LIVE MUSIC** – 2-5 p.m. Featuring Keith Maguire. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. www.marthaclaravineyards.com, 631-298-0075. Free.

**EVENING CRUISE** – 3:30-9 p.m. Seaport Museum, Greenport. Box supper and complimentary glass of wine or water are included. www.eastendseaport.org. 631-477-2100. Non-member $95. Child/Teen $60.

**PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM** – 7:30 p.m., "Annual Faculty Concert," 73 Shore Rd., Shelter Island. 212-877-5045, perlmanmusicprogram.org.

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**LIVE MUSIC** – 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Vineyard 48, 18910 Middle Rd. Cutchogue. www.vineyard48wines.com. 631-734-5200.

**LIVE MUSIC** – 1-5 p.m. Southold Slim Sidewalk Stompers. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. www.peconicbaywinery.com.

**BUTTERFLIES AND BEES SEMINAR** – 1-3 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Two hour talk with Beekeeper Christopher Kelly focused on the relationship between insects and plants. www.marthaclaravineyards.com, 631-298-0075.

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### TUESDAY, JUNE 28

**LIVE MUSIC** – 6-9 p.m. Twilight Tuesday featuring Mark Anderson. Corey Creek Vineyards. Main Road (Rt.25), Southold, 631-765-4168, www.bedellcellars.com. Free, with separate wine tasting fees ranging from $5-$15.

**CEMETERIES AND GHOSTS** – 7 p.m. Mattituck Laurel Historical Society and Museums New Egypt Schoolhouse, Main Rd. at Cardinal Dr., Mattituck. www.mlhistoricalsociety.org, 631-298-5248. Free.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

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**SOUP KITCHEN** – 5:30-6:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall. Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 30

**OPEN MIC NIGHTS** – 6-9 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. www.peconicbaywinery.com Free.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

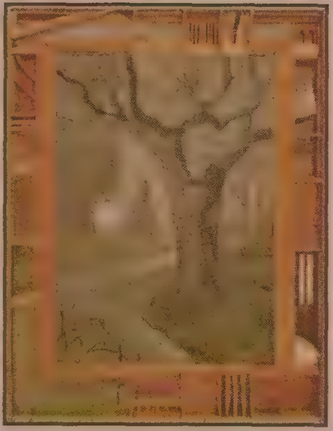
### Kustura, Suter and Waller at Pamela Williams Gallery

Amagansett's Pamela Williams Gallery has opened its season with a bang, and if that sounds like hype, it's not meant to be. The artists in the exhibit are always provocative, colorful and ambiguous, all qualities that add fuel to our artistic tastes. Moreover, the works are hung in such a way that stimulates our senses and intellect as well.

There's always been an aesthetic connection between Charles Waller and David Suter, primarily because you never know quite what to expect. Even so, their use of materials and found objects is predictably charming and whimsical, their underlining meanings substantial and even philosophical.

Waller's "Victory Garden" is a case in point. Employing real seed packets, which are attached to drawings of roots and vines, there's a suggestion that the vegetables are in transition as they hopefully evolve from seedlings to fully grown. Conversely, a nearby work called "Nest Egg" features a hand holding an egg. The object is labeled "Monster." We wonder if this is a different interpretation of evolution (an egg often represents birth). Here's where Waller's ambiguity takes hold. This evolution theory may not be what the artist intended, yet it seems to fit with certain personal aspects of Waller's life.

Found objects, like stamps and vintage labels, are also present in other pieces. His signature arrangement of postage stamps, juxtaposed with an ear, is found in "Secret 1," perhaps suggesting that communication is "hearing" as well as writing. Waller's penchant for shapes, no matter what the subject or meaning, is not only striking but also mind-bending.



David Suter "Ducky," 2011, acrylic on canvas.

We can also say the same about Suter's forms and materials. For instance, while his "Ducky" (featuring the famous Flanders duck) is seemingly simple and subtle, the woodcarvings forming the work's frame are elaborate. Such carvings recall tree branches, which are present in other pieces. Suter's use of wood in his small sculptures is also a motif, his animal subjects ("Third Horse" and "Wolf Man") assuming unique personalities. There's an odd sense that the animals are communicating with each other or the viewer.

It appears that Suter has another perspective on communication in "Lost." Perhaps his most provocative sculpture in the show, it evokes the adage that "nothing is as it appears." While the piece features a rescue boat suspended mid-air, there's a mirror in the configuration that's about as mysterious as you can get: looking into the mirror reveals a man made of wood staring back. Is Suter saying the viewer must communicate with himself, that this is the truest form of rescue? Then again, maybe we are reading too much into this work.

Ivan Kustura's paintings are equally mysterious, blending Expressionism and Surrealism as a hybrid style. Unlike Waller's and Suter's works, Kustura mostly celebrates the female figure, recalling hard-edged graphic art. The artist's themes are just as intriguing, namely fragmentation of body parts (recalling Surrealism). Is this a comment on women's lack of wholeness or society's perspective about what the gender has become?

These identification issues are also present in another piece where a female is looking at a large picture (perhaps of herself) in the background. Is she questioning who she is? This same meaning may be reinforced in one work where a nude's face is defocused, her features (and identity) unclear. Whatever Kustura's intention, his images are food for thought.

*The exhibit at Pamela Williams Gallery will be on view until July 4 at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817 for information.*

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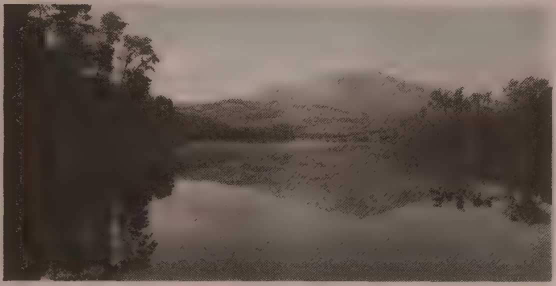

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# HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

## Casey Chalem Anderson

For those permanent residents of the East End (and even those who have lived here for several years), the indigenous landscape may become "old hat." It's like being in Paris and taking the Eiffel Tower for granted. Yet cover artist Casey Chalem Anderson never takes our glorious beaches and fields for granted. And ask her where she would rather live, her answer is always the same: "Here."

But it's really the open spaces that attract Anderson to the Hamptons, a result of growing up in a crowded New York City apartment. It's no wonder, then, that the artist's works are often done outdoors (plein air), capturing the spirit of her surroundings. There's another aspect that is especially meaningful in Anderson's landscapes. She says, "I get an emotional lift from color. I like to explore it using colors that are beyond representational, but always expressive."

**Q:** Although you spent 10 years in California after New York, going to school at Berkeley, you returned to the East End, where you would spend summers as a young girl. There's lots of beautiful scenery in Northern California. Why did you come back?

**A:** I fell in love with the landscape here, even though there's an ocean in California, too. There's a big sky here, and a horizontal perspective. I can access nature on a day-to-day basis. As a child, I walked along the seashore. I felt safe walking by myself. I loved the sensation of it.

**Q:** How about the idea of accessing nature?

**A:** Landscape makes me aware of nature as it does for other people. Looking at landscape can trigger something like a water reflection in a Monet painting. I can see a cloud formation, and it reminds me of Fairfield Porter. You see nature through artists' eyes.

**Q:** You have to be familiar with the artists' work first, of course. What particular artist's piece has inspired your own art or has stayed with you in your memory?

**A:** I studied Asian Art in college, and the woodcut by Hokusai of a big wave inspired me a lot. But I remember Hokusai's "Thirty-six Views of Mount Fuji" as far back as high school, maybe earlier. David Hockney's "The Bigger Splash" influenced me, too. And so did Winslow Homer's paintings of the Maine coast.

**Q:** How did these works inspire you particularly?

**A:** In my "Wave" series, one of which is on the cover, Hockney's work showed me how paint can mimic the explosive energy of waves. I was influenced by Asian art, generally, because of its composition and the tradition of landscape, its connection to nature and the great unknown.

**Q:** Do you find your wave dangerous looking? (Hokusai's wave was sinister).

**A:** The wave is coming at you, but it's manageable. It has undertones of danger; it has a strong sense of vulnerability when it's about to crash. That moment has so much energy.

**Q:** You mentioned you look at the water in times of stress and turmoil, when you have a barrage of things coming at you. Those "things" are perhaps like the waves. How does the water or nature make you feel?

**A:** My version of nature is that it's at rest and peaceful.

**Q:** How is this wave series different from other images you have painted?

**A:** It's a specific wave and a specific time, right before it crashes. I don't have movement in my other paintings, but I do in this series.

**Q:** So what's the bottom line? Let's get back to the original question of why you are here.

**A:** What I do, I can't do anyplace else. There's an appreciation of art; people understand there's a tradition here.

*Casey Anderson will be in a group show with Plein Air Peconic at Ashawagh Hall from July 15 to 17. Call her at 631-680-7834 for information. To view Anderson's work, see her website: www.caseyart.com.*

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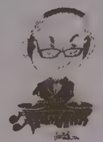

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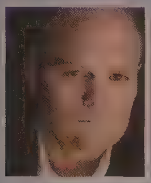

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# Get to Know Music to Know

*By Bo Dermont*

To be honest, I have never really been to a music festival. This August, however, that will no longer be true. MTK: Music to Know is the first of—I hope—many shows to take place on Runway 4 at the East Hampton Airport. I am excited that the festival is being headlined by some of my favorite bands. Most of all, I am excited that I will not be traveling to the ends of the earth to find the acts that will perform: they will be right here in the Hamptons.

Among my friends, I am about the only one who recognizes the names of more than half the bands playing. At the top of the list, the bands are relatively well known. Bands like **Vampire Weekend**, **Chromeo**, **Matt and Kim**, and **Bright Eyes** have made television appearances, successful music videos and records that have made the college radio Top 10 in *Rolling Stone*. While not including the Indie Rock superpowers—like Arcade Fire or Kings of Leon—the festival has talents from across the country that are similarly recognized. I look forward to seeing Vampire Weekend's performance above all. Their music is an eclectic blend of classic surfing music and the emerging "indie" genre. Among their best songs, the tracks "Oxford Comma" and "Ottoman" are my favorites. A friend invited me to a show of theirs last September, which I missed because of school obligations. When I saw the list I was happy to see their name right on top. The New York natives' music has appealed to me ever since the summer after the release of their first album in January 2008.

I was pleasantly surprised again when I saw the second night's headliner, a band named Bright Eyes. And again, I realized that my chance to see them had rolled around for the second time this year. When I traveled to Nashville in March, I narrowly missed one of their shows. I actually saw the road crew setting up! Thank you MTK, for bringing them here to Long Island!

A group I had relatively no knowledge of caught my attention as well. Chromeo is a Canadian electrofunk duo that has become increasingly famous over the Internet. I decided to do some research on YouTube and discovered how much I really enjoy their stuff. They have made recent appearances on television shows, notably the children's show "Yo Gabba Gabba!" (indie bands are flocking to make appearances on this series), with an original song that shows why you should wash your hands!

I expect to be surprised by this festival. The acts that I know well could be the highlights of my experience. Then again, the acts at the bottom of the bill sometimes turn out to be just as good as the headliners. See you there!

*Music to Know 2011 at Runway 4, East Hampton, August 13-14, musictoknow.com.*

## EAST END KID

by Emily Hart Post

### "I Love Paris in the Springtime"

Mom told me that is a line from an old song, so I am using it as my title. We just did a "Mommy and Me" trip to Paris. At first I didn't want to go, but Paris changed my mind – it is old and beautiful and the food – well it is delicious! My first day included the Batteaux Mouches on the Seine, a boat trip around the city, and I saw the places I would later visit. Then we went to Notre Dame, a really large cathedral, where I lit some candles and listened to organ music that was calm and peaceful.

All around Paris there are so many dogs, everyone seems to have one and they take them everywhere. In Paris, dogs are man's and woman's best friend. One of the coolest things that happened was in a park where I met a Chinese girl who spoke no English, only Mandarin and French. I speak no French and a drop (a little drop) of Mandarin. She and I tried to communicate in Mandarin – pretty funny if you'd seen us.

Another day we went to the Aquarium, where I met some British boys and they spoke English with me. Hooray! We did lots of other things, but I will never forget the food. The people eat lots of sweets and they don't get fat? There was some extraordinarily boring shopping, but it was okay because the rest of the trip was wonderful. Au revoir for now.

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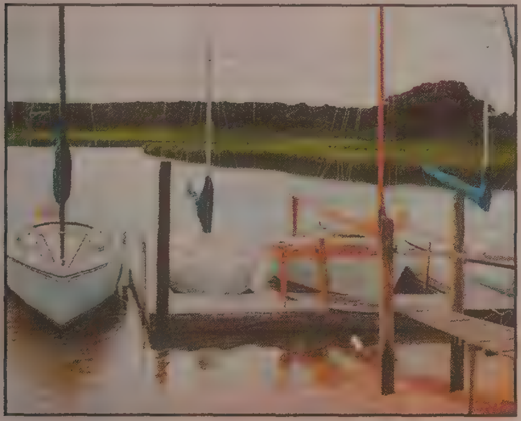

Carol Gold at WHB Library

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

## OPENINGS AND EVENTS

**GRAND OPENING** – 6/24, 4-8 p.m. Sitara Naghavi celebrates the Grand Opening of her Gallery of Sculptural Jewelry and Functional Art. Ribbon-cutting ceremony with Southampton Mayor Mark Epley at 4 p.m., followed by Champagne Reception. Sitara Naghavi Gallery, 60 Jobs Ln., SH. www.sitaranaghavi.com, 631-377-3637.

**OPENING RECEPTION** – 6/25, 4-6 p.m. Members preview 4-5 p.m.; free public opening 5-6 p.m. Exhibition of Bryan Hunt and Clifford Ross (through 7/31). Guild Hall Museum, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org.

**OPENING** – 6/25, 5 p.m. "Accumulations," artwork by Esperanza Mayobre and Gonzalo Fuenmayor. Through 8/22. Solar, 44 Davids Ln., EH. RSVP 631-907-8422, www.artsolar.com.

**OPENING RECEPTION** – 5-7 p.m. "India Moments: Photography Exhibit," featuring Gale Simmons, Holly Roe and Diane Chapman. On view until 7/2. Ann Madonia Antiques, 36 Jobs Ln., SH, 631-283-1878, www.annmadoniaantiques.

**LECTURE AND BOOK SIGNING** – 6/25, 6 p.m. By curator, art historian and gallerist Klaus Kertess. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118. Parrish Members Free/$10 Non-members.

**BENEFIT GALA** – 6/25, 6 p.m. The Retreat's 16th Annual Artists Against Abuse Benefit Gala. Celebrity hosts: Alexandra Wentworth and George Stephanopoulos. Award Honorees: Actress Mariska Hargitay and U.S. Senator Kenneth P. LaValle. Ross School Lower Campus Field House, 739 Butter Ln., BH. 631-329-4398. www.artistsagainstabuse.com.

**MEMBERS SHOW BRUNCH** – 6/26. 11 a.m. 19th Water Mill Museum Annual Members Show, 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. Features 100+ artists and raises funds for the preservation of the 1644 landmark water mill. On view through 7/11. www.watermillmuseum.org. 631-726-01[illegible]9.

**OPENING RECEPTION** – 6/26, 4-6:30 p.m. Retrospective exhibition of Water Mill artist Judy Clifford's paintings and mixed media. Jedediah Hawkins Inn, 400 South Jamesport Rd., JP. www.jedediahhawkinsinn.com, 631-722-2900,

**UNVEILING** - 6/28, 6-8 p.m. Portrait Artist Zita Davisson unveils her portrait of H.R.H. Prince William, Duke of Cambridge and H.R.H. Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, in "Famous Faces." Southampton Historical Museum, Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. Open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Portrait on view through 7/30. Admission is $4 adults, free for members and children 17 and under.www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org, 631-283-2494.

Clifford Ross at Guild Hall

## GALLERIES

**ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART** – 28E Jobs Ln., SH. Russian-American artist Nahum Tchacbasov, 1899-1984, and others. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 631-204-0383, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

**BOCK ART LIMITED GALLERY** – "Works by Charles Bock." 16 Hill St., SH. 631-287-1078. www.bockartlimited.com.

**BOLTAX GALLERY** – New paintings by Steve Corsano. 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062, www.boltaxgallery.com.

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**DESHUK-RIVERS** – 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511. www.deshukriversgallery.com.

**EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY** – 133 East Main St., RVHD. 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

**GALLERIA DELLA LUPA** -150 Main Street, SH. "The Emperor's Ghost" by Giancarlo Impiglia." Fri., Sat., Sun., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.,Wed.,Thurs., noon-5 p.m. Closed Mon. 631-899-4533, www.galleriadellalupa.com.

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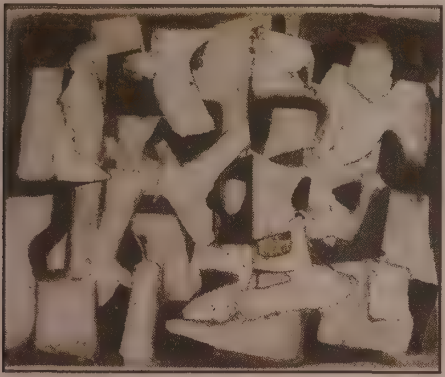

Conrad Marca-Relli at Pollock-Krasner

Beatles paintings in honor of the 70th anniversary of John Lennon's birth. 50 East Main St., RVHD. 631-369-2233, www.genfm.com.

**GRENNING GALLERY** – 17 Washington St., SH. www.grenninggallery.com, 631-725-8469.

**GUILD HALL** – 158 Main St., EH. Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., noon-5 p.m. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org.

**JILL LYNN & CO** – 81 Jobs Ln., SH. Works by Joelle Nicole. jilllynnandco.com.

**MARK BORGHI FINE ART** – 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245.

**MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY** – "New Ceramics" by Richard Orient. 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

**OUTEAST GALLERY**–65 Tuthill Road, MTK. 631-375-6730.

**PAILLETTS** – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

**PAMELA WILLIAMS** – 167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. www.pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

**PARASKEVAS** – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

**PARRISH ART MUSEUM** – Works by Dorothea Rockburne. 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Open every day through 9/12. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. 631-283-2118, www.parrishartmuseum.com. Suggested donation: Adults $5, Seniors $3, Students, $3, Kids under 18 free. Members of active duty military personnel and families FREE.

**POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE** – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. "Conrad Marca-Relli: The Springs Years, 1953-1956," through 7/30. 631-324-4929. www.pkhouse.org.

**ROMANY KRAMORIS** – 41 Main St., SGH. 41 Main St., SGH. Thurs.-Mon., 11 a.m.-7 p.m., and late on weekends. 631-725- 2499, www.kramorisgallery.com.

**SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY** – "The Many Aliases of Local Painting Legend, Cappy Amundsen." 174 Main Street, SH. 631-725-5092. www.kramorisgallery.com.

**SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM** – "The Life and Art of C. Hjalmar "Cappy" Amundsen," Sag Harbor Whaling Museum through 10/1. Open 10 a.m.-5.p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sundays. 200 Main Street, SH. 631-725-0770, www.sagharborwhaling museum.com

**SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY** – "Full Circle," group show. 688 Montauk Hwy., WM. 631-793-2256, www.saranightingale.com.

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**SIRENS' SONG** – Works by Bob Markell. 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. www.sirenssongallery.com.

**SOUTH STREET GALLERY & FRAMERS** – 18 South St., GP. Open Thurs.-Mon., noon to 5 p.m. 631-477-0021, www.thesouthstreetgallery.com.

**SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER** – "America the Beautiful" Exhibit. Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, SH. Open noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Sun., 11 a.m. -2 p.m., or by appointment. www.scc-arts.org, 631-287-4377.

**SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM** – Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. "Famous Faces" celebrity portraits by Zita Davisson. "Phenomenal Places," Gary Lawrance's architectural models. Open Tuesdays-Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. $4 adults, free for members and children 17 and under. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

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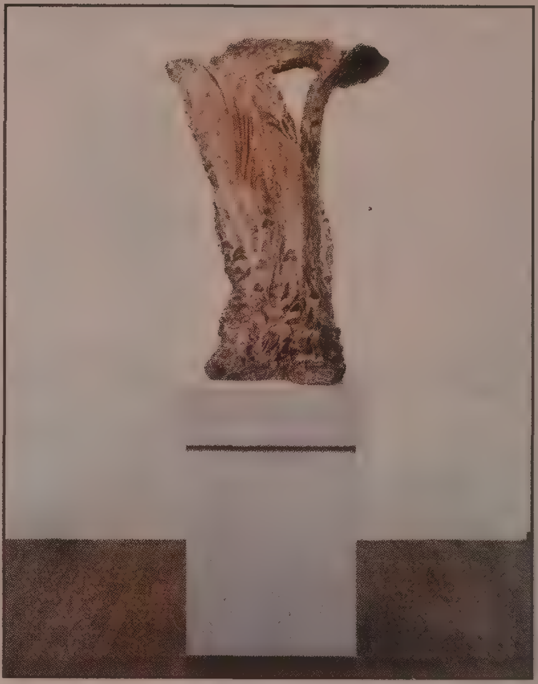
**VERED** – 68 Park Pl., EH. Fine art by Columbian fashion photographer Raul Higuera. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat.,11 a.m.-9 p.m. 631-324-3303. www.veredart.com.



Bryan Hunt at Guild Hall

**WATER MILL ATELIERS** – 903 Mtk. Hwy., WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, Art and 20th Century Antiques. 917-838-4548. www.lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

**WATER MILL MUSEUM MEMBERS SHOW** –"19th Annual Water Mill Museum Members' Show," through 7/11. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill, NY. More than 70 works of art in an air-conditioned pond-view setting! This 1644 historical landmark and art gallery is an all-volunteer enterprise dedicated to preserving the history of Water Mill. www.waternullmuseum.org. 631-726-4625.

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**Cars 2 (G)** – Fri., 4:00, 6:30, 8:45 Sat., 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 8:45 Sun., 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 8:45 Mon.-Thurs., 4:00, 6:00, 8:45

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**Midnight in Paris (PG-13)** – Fri., 3:00, 6:00, 9:15 Sat., 12:15, 3:00, 6:00, 9:15 Sun., 12:15, 3:00, 6:00 Mon.-Thurs., 12:15, 3:00, 6:00

**The Hangover Part II (R)** – Fri.-Thurs., 10:10

**Kung Fu Panda: The Kaboom of Doom 3D (PG)** – Fri., 3:45, 6:45 Sat., 1:00, 3:45, 6:45 Sun., 1:00, 3:45, 6:45 Mon.-Thurs. 1:00, 3:45, 6:45

**X-Men First Class (PG-13)** – Fri., 3:15, 6:30, 9:30 Sat., 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:30 Sun., 12:00, 3:15, 6:30 Mon.-Thurs., 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:30

**Super 8 (PG-13)** – Fri., 4:00, 7:15, 10:00 Sat., 12:30, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00 Sun., 12:30, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00 Mon.-Thurs., 12:30, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00

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**Bad Teacher (R)** – Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 Mon.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

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# Food & Dining

## SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

The green shelled garden pea is just one of a variety of edible peas that are literally here today and gone tomorrow. The vegetable needs warmth but not heat and so its tiny time frame is late spring to early summer. An ancient vegetable, it is known to have existed from seeds since 5,000 BC. Green peas eaten fresh were a later variety and in 17th century France, peas were refined into the most desirable kind we have today, the tender sweet *petit pois*.

Peas are like sweet corn – their sugars begin to convert to starch immediately after picking – and unless we are growing them ourselves, or buying them from a farmer who grows them, we will miss that "sweet garden pea taste" we can only fantasize about. Today in the United States, most of the pea crop is canned or frozen and for some inexplicable reason is one of the least objectionable in either state.

Not to be deprived of this gentle vegetable off-season, I will also use the frozen variety of *petit pois* in my cooking. With fresh mint currently taking over the garden, I try to not let the season pass without preparing the minty sweet peas of the late Sheila Lukens of Silver Palate fame. This is also the perfect time to revive my colleague Giuliano Bugialli's fresh peas with pancetta, which he prepared in a cooking class some years ago. And, finally, I include one of my favorites, *petit pois a la Francaise*, the classic recipe with scallions and Boston lettuce.

Here are three delectable recipes using garden fresh peas – French, Italian and one from the good old U.S.A. Enjoy!

### PETIT POIS A LA FRANCAISE

*With fresh garden peas now available at local farm stands, try this classic recipe.*

Serves 6 to 8

3 tablespoons unsalted butter

2 bunches scallions, rinsed, trimmed and cut into thirds

1 small head Boston lettuce, washed and spin-dried

2 pounds fresh peas

1/2 teaspoon kosher salt

Freshly ground pepper

1 to 2 teaspoons sugar

1 teaspoon fresh chervil or parsley

1. Fill a large pot with water and bring to the boil. Add peas in their pods, cover pot, return to the boil and remove from heat. Drain the pods in a colander at once and run cold water over them to stop the cooking.

2. Open the pods right in the colander and with your thumb run the peas into the colander. Discard the pods as you open them.

3. In a medium saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons butter and sauté scallions for a few minutes until tender. Do not allow them to brown. Shred lettuce into half-inch julienne strips and place over the scallions. Scatter peas over the lettuce and season with remaining ingredients. Dot with remaining butter and cover pan. Can be done ahead to this point. Do not stir peas.

4. When ready to serve, simmer over medium heat for 12 to 14 minutes. Stir through with a large spoon and serve at once.

### PISELLI CON LA VENTRESCA (PEAS WITH PANCETTA)

*This is the time to revive a recipe taught by author/educator Giuliano Bugialli in a cooking class some years ago.*

Serves 6

1 large yellow onion, cleaned and coarsely chopped

2 tablespoons (1 ounce) unsalted butter (lard was used in an ancient recipe)

2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

4 ounces pancetta, coarsely ground

2 pounds fresh shelled peas or 2 pounds frozen "petit pois"

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Place onion, butter and oil in a medium casserole and set casserole over medium heat. Sauté onion until translucent about 4-5 minutes, then add the pancetta, stir to mix and sauté for 2-3 minutes longer. Add peas and season with salt and pepper. Simmer the peas until soft, about 15 minutes, adding

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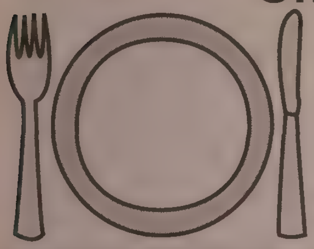
# SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones



**Nick and Toni's** in East Hampton offers two special prix fixe dinner menus for Edible New York's Eat Drink Local Week from Friday, June 24 to Thursday, June 30. The three-course dinners cost $55. Menu selections may include Satur Farm greenhouse heirloom tomatoes with house-made mozzarella, basil and green garlic chips; pan-roasted local fluke with saffron brodetto, local littleneck clams, chorizo, roasted fennel and charred scallions; and Catapano Dairy goat milk ricotta fritters with raspberry jam and warm chocolate dipping sauces. 631-324-3550.

**Phao** in Sag Harbor introduced new menu items for summer. Offerings include Thai pork spare ribs, marinated, grilled and topped with house-made Thai BBQ sauce ($14); green papaya salad with pork belly, tossed in a house-made lime vinaigrette ($14); and summer vegetable Prik Pao with golden squash, zucchini, onions, red and green bell peppers, eggplant, bamboo shoots, cashews, fried tofu and Thai basil in a garlic, red chili sweet and sour sauce ($21). 631-725-0101.

**Cuvee** in Greenport offers a free kids meal with every adult entrée ($13-$26) ordered between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Children must be under 12 years old. The children's menu features macaroni and cheese; chicken and/or cheese quesadillas; a sirloin burger; and chicken fingers. 631-477-0066.

**Page at 63 Main's Back Page Cafe** in Sag Harbor presents new organic menus for breakfast and lunch. Breakfast options include steel-cut oatmeal with toasted chia seeds, almonds, fresh berries and agave or honey ($8), or a Greek omelet with feta cheese, baby spinach and potato hash ($10). Steamed buns with pickled cucumber, avocado, scallions, cilantro, green curry, soy glaze, smoked coconut and shiitake mushrooms ($16), and grilled chicken, baked sweet potato and grilled vegetables, with a dressed side salad ($12) populate the lunch menu. 631-725-1813.

**Le Soir** in Bayport serves dinner Tuesday through Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. Soup, salad and dessert are included in the price of an entrée every night except Friday and Saturday. Entrées may include sautéed shelled lobster, medley of vegetables, whiskey sauce ($38); roasted Australian rack of lamb, rosemary and garlic jus ($35); and sautéed pork chop, caramelized pink grapefruit, sweet potato gratin ($29). 631-472-9090.

**beachhouse** in East Hampton is open daily for lunch and dinner. Executive Chef Dennis Farrell presents lobster-glazed seared local sea scallops over truffle sweet cream corn; beet and goat cheese terrine with roasted beets, frissée, crostini and truffle balsamic vinaigrette; and a 28-ounce USDA prime 21-day aged cowboy rib-eye steak. 631-604-5600.

**Sundays on the Bay** in Hampton Bays offers two-for-one dinner entrées every Wednesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. Sundays' simple pasta of spaghetti tossed with fresh prosciutto, basil, aged asiago cheese and roasted garlic cream sauce ($19); tender St. Louis pork ribs coated with zesty barbeque sauce ($19); and stuffed local flounder with a shrimp and scallop herbed stuffing ($24) are menu offerings. 631-728-2611.

**The Coast Grill** in Southampton, open seven days, serves a three-course prix fixe for $27 between 5 and 6 p.m. Diners may select Long Island duck confit with lentils, shaved apple, sundried cherries and port reduction; broiled Montauk cod with baby spinach, toasted farro, five-olive tapenade and saffron beurre blanc; and chocolate truffle cake with cappuccino gelato and chocolate sauce. 631-283-2277.

# Silvia

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some lukewarm water as needed. Peas should not be very wet. Serve hot

**VARIATION:**

2 extra-large eggs

3 tablespoons freshly-grated local Pecorino or Pecorino Romano

Lightly beat eggs with the cheese and add to the above 2 minutes before peas are removed from the heat.

### SHEILA LUKINS' MINTY SWEET PEAS

*The most delectable, tender fresh peas will be found in late spring. Frozen petit pois will do the job nicely any other time of the year.*

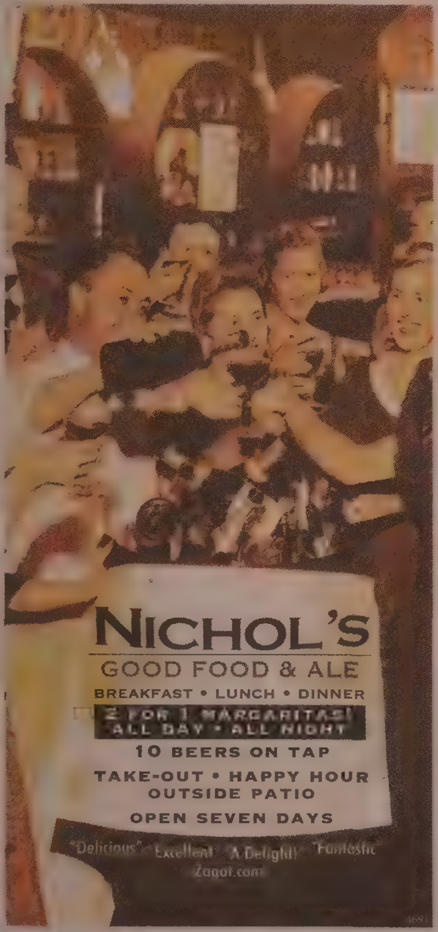
Serves 4

1/2 teaspoon sugar
2 cups shelled fresh peas (2 pounds unshelled)
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves

1. Fill a small saucepan with lightly salted water to a depth of 1/2 inch. Bring to a boil, and add the sugar and the peas. Reduce the heat to low, cover, and simmer until the peas are bright green and tender, 8-10 minutes, depending on size. Drain and place in a serving bowl. Toss the peas with the butter, salt, pepper and chopped mint. Serve immediately.

*Adapted and reprinted from Sheila Lukins' U.S.A. Cookbook, Workman Publishing Co., 1997.*

*For more recipes and cooking news, check out Silvia's new website, www.savoringthehamptons.com.*



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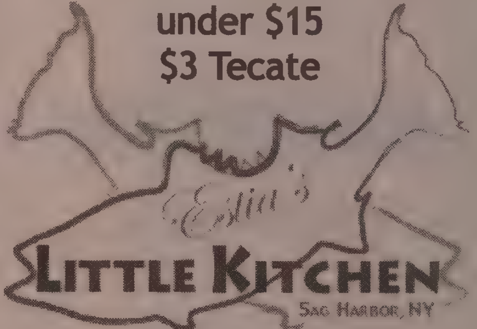

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# Restaurant Review: Harbor Grill

*By Stacy Dermont*

I grew up near Buffalo so I know from chicken wings. I guess it would be pejorative to say that I grew up in bars (Hi, Mom!), but I…really know from bar food in general.

I took my family to Harbor Grill on Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton last Thursday night. We ate it up. Open every day for dinner from 4 p.m., it's clean, convenient and the staff is really welcoming. Plus the menu passes the foremost tests for a bar slash family eatery—they have BIRCH BEER on the menu and the food is not overly salty. Husband, Teenage Boy and I found much to our liking here.

Since it opened last year, Harbor Grill has made a point of being affordable and family-friendly. Thank you! There's even a Kiddie Menu offering chicken, pasta, pizza, fish and Maddie's Marvelous Mozzarella Shots. A family with three boys sat down at the table next to us. Those three boys ordered three American cheeseburgers. Worked for them and they were out in no time.

We lingered and tried quite a bit from Harbor Grill's menu. Everything is available for take-out and there's a special if you're sitting at the bar—Beer and Burger at the Bar $10! Why would you ever leave the bar, you ask? Here's why:

Harbor Grill's finger food is finger-lickin' good. We started with multiple starters. Teenage Boy was particularly taken with the Crispy Corn Fritters. The accompanying Horseradish Sour Cream had some sweetness to it that apparently put him over the edge. He was also very taken with the Gravy-Cheese Fries. The Mushroom Pan Gravy and Melted Mozzarella worked for him. I needed to throw some HG Steak Sauce over it to make it trip my poutine pleasure trigger. The Baked Stuffed Clams are worthwhile comfort food. The Mongolian BBQ Chicken Wings were good and worked well dipped in a Ranch sauce. My fave appetizer was the Buffalo-Style Boneless Chicken Nuggs. I'm usually a strict purest when it comes to wings. Described as "Crispy Chicken Breast, Celery Sticks, Chunky Bleu Cheese," they get the main thing right—the sauce. It's not terribly hot, but it is authentic. How they get the skin wrapped neatly around each one is a mystery wrapped in a riddle, but who has time to contemplate such things when there's nugg-stuffin' to be done? I ate the last of them but insisted on keeping the leftover bleu cheese dressing at my side—it was really chunky and really good. Our server, Jessica, was understanding.

Teenage Boy ordered a Crispy Fish "Po Boy." He was only able to issue one word of description while devouring it, "yummygood." Husband ordered the BLT Burger with Thousand Island dressing, medium well, as he quaffed the house white, an Italian Pinot Grigio. He found his burger "good, juicy and nicely charred." All of Harbor Grill's burgers are made from local, fresh ground beef. Chicken can be substituted for the beef. Harbor Grill's coleslaw is the good kind, homemade milky comfort.

I was tempted by the Shrimp Scampi, but I ordered a "Veggie Black Bean Burger Dude!" Its Chipotle Mayo lent a welcome smoky note and its cucumber slices balanced all. There was no need for bleu cheese dressing here—but there were a whole lot of onion rings nearby…and what onion rings! Substantial. The beer in their batter lent a slight sweet to the savory, dipped in bleu cheese… perfection! I could not do justice to my side of Sweet Potater Tots – though they were a fine preparation of sweet potatoness.

We were all too stuffed for dessert, but not one of us can resist a "Thick Shake." So we ordered a Vanilla Thick Share and shared. It was thick, but drinkable and it really hit the spot. (The very small spot left inside.)

Harbor Grill will soon add some outdoor seating. Live music is in the works, in fact rumor has it that my favorite Hamptons party band, Suzie on the Rocks, may make an appearance. I'd definitely go back for that with a side of onion rings, a burger and a shake, maybe a Southampton Publick House I.P.A., some carrot cake, ooh, and I should definitely try their Grill Garlic Hero next time! See you there.

*Harbor Grill, 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-604-5290. Executive Chef Damien O'Donnell. And O'Donnell's other establishment: Harbor Bistro, 313 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton, 631-324-7300, harborbistro.net. See review on page 53*

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# Restaurant Review: Orient by the Sea

*By Marissa Pollina*

Having to take two ferries (in my car) to get to Orient by the Sea was an exciting experience. I happen to be from the other county on Long Island so I'm not used to this type of transportation.

When you first drive up to Orient by the Sea, you are immediately surrounded by docks and boats. This is a nice atmosphere to be around while eating. The view is impeccable when seated outside. I seized the opportunity and grabbed a table outside overlooking Gardiners Bay and the boats rocking back and forth on the waves.

Bobby Haase, owner of Orient by the Sea, and his staff gave a warm welcome when my guests and I walked in. We had the pleasure of having Jamie as our server, what a sweet woman. She gave us a breadbasket filled with zucchini bread and mini potato rolls, perfect for dipping in soups and chowders.

Jamie suggested I get their Orient Clam Chowder. New England-style, it was an amazing selection. It was delicious. The chowder itself contained corn, chopped red pepper and, of course, clams. It had a great flavor with a little bit of a kick to make it that much better. My mother ordered the Manhattan Clam Chowder, which was full of clams and potatoes with a light tomato flavor. My colleague Jean ordered the Seafood Bisque, which was a beautiful orange color with a thick texture and a subtle seafood flavor.

What would a meal be without an appetizer? Being mushroom fiends, we ordered the stuffed mushrooms. Instead of them being individually stuffed, they were served casserole style, something I had never expected. Breading, crab and melted cheese lay across the mushrooms, a great mixture of seafood and vegetables.

Marissa Pollina

**Bobby Haase at the bar**

Next were the main courses. Oven-Roasted Salmon, Shipwreck Chicken and Sautéed Crab Piccata were our choices for dinner. We all tried a little bit of everything, having a choice of all three on our plates. The Oven-Roasted Salmon was a thick, brightly-colored piece of fish with a maple glaze. It came with a baked potato and a serving of spaghetti squash with a unique flavor. Chef Bill, who has been with the restaurant for four seasons, added salt, pepper and maple syrup to give the squash this sweet flavor.

Also on the plate was the Shipwreck Chicken, the name as unique as the dish. The entrée consisted of breaded chicken served with mushrooms and artichokes, surrounded by penne pasta in a wine sauce. The Sautéed Crab Piccata was also served with a baked potato and the delicious spaghetti squash. The soft shell crab was dipped in an egg batter, served with capers in a lemon butter sauce. These portions would be perfect to share with friends or family.

Dessert was something I wanted to check into as well. Chef Bill had suggested the Strawberry Shortcake. The fresh strawberries were served over a sweet cake topped off with whipped cream. There's nothing like fresh fruit served with a cake.

After the meal, Haase explained how excited he was about Orient by the Sea's new outdoor bar. It opened roughly two weeks ago and it was a hit. "It's something I've wanted to do for a long time," explained Haase. Drinks will be served along with live music on the weekends.

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# Restaurant Review: 75 Main

*By Stacy Dermont*

75 Main, Zach Erdem's restaurant and nightspot, smack in the middle of Southampton's Main Street, is HOT.

Recently, celebs including Joe Biden, Paris Hilton, Alec Baldwin, Kim Kardasian, super model Jessica White and many more have dined and danced here. 75 Main has been featured in all the New York papers and on News Channel 12 as THE place to be.

I had to check it out for myself. The thing is, though, when it comes to Hamptons' happenin' restaurants, all I'm really interested in is the FOOD.

75 Main has a new chef in Walter Hinds. Originally from Port Jefferson, Hinds has worked his magic in Paris, New York, the Caribbean and now he's cast his spell in the otherwise staid, old-monied Southampton Village. The food is a welcome departure from the more standard fare of the past.

I dined there recently with Husband and Teenage Boy, we very much enjoyed our meal. We left our choices up to Chef Hinds. While Husband quaffed a house Pinot Grigio, we all started with Roast Littleneck Clams, stacked expertly into little savory towers. Clams may not contain pearls—but these clams have tasty black beans inside. They were delicious, with some heat and sparked with cilantro. My crew blew through them and then we all sopped up the remaining coconut-milky, chorizo-y broth with our bread.

Next we enjoyed fillets of Tilapia resting on beds of beans and greens (broccoli rabe) and mushrooms. A great combination of flavors and textures. During this course Teenage Boy was inspired to refer to Hinds as, "a hell of a chef!"

S. Dermont

A palate cleanser of watermelon, bleu cheese and balsamic vinegar, topped with black pepper was sublime.

I'm not a lamb fan by nature, but…Chef Hinds' Moroccan Spice Rack of Lamb is exceptionally well prepared. I took a quick poll of 75 Main's staff and when I asked them what their favorite menu item was they all mentioned the Moroccan Spice Rack of Lamb, breathlessly. In fact, when we dined there, this lamb dish had only been added to the menu the day before. The lamb is a real hit because it is perfectly cooked and Hinds has a deft hand with spices. The flavors are subtle, not overpowering, but distinct. The lamb is topped with a crispy onion ring and served with steak fries.

Talk about "the icing on the cake"—for dessert, our individual Chocolate Lava Cakes came topped with white chocolate stars.

Hinds is a chef to watch. You'll want to visit 75 Main several times to experience the range of his work. When I asked him what local ingredients he looks forward to using, he said, "everything." Then he qualified that with "Everything locally-grown, vegetables, stone fruits, fish. Everything." Great answer!

75 Main's wine list includes choices from Italy, France, California and Chile, as well as some local wines by Macari and Pindar.

Erdem has been building up a seriously fun scene by bringing in international D.J.s and live music every weekend, open 'til 4 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays but…it's Hinds' cooking that has people lined up down the block on Sundays.

Did I mention the young, fun and funky international staff? Love it.

*75 Main, 75 Main Street, Southampton. 75main.com. 631-283-7575. Check out all the freshest food and food ideas on the East End at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 16. Feature story on page 40. Danstasteoftwoforks.com.*

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**NANCY ATLAS** – 8 p.m. Live music at Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com. $15.

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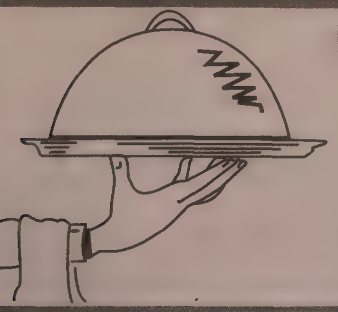

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**IL CAPPUCCINO** – Wonderful Italian fine dining in Sag Harbor. Open every day for dinner at 5:30 p.m. Brunch on Sundays at noon. 30 Madison Ave., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2747.

**THE JUICY NAAM** – Open in Sag Harbor and East Hampton, serving organic juices, smoothies and high-vibration raw vegan cuisine. 51 Division St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-3030; 27 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-604-5091.

**JAMESPORT MANOR INN** – Experience North Fork architecture, art and cuisine in the reconstructed 1820s Dimon Mansion. Zagat-rated New American Cuisine dedicated to sustainable, fresh and local food and wine. Dinner three-course Prix Fixe, Sun.-Thurs., $35. Lunch and dinner daily. Closed Tues. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. jamesportmanor.com. Reservations 631-722-0500 or opentable.com.

**LE SOIR RESTAURANT** – Serving the finest French cuisine for more than 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade desserts. 825 W. Montauk Hwy., Bayport. 631-472-9090.

**LUCE + HAWKINS AT JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN** – Chef Keith Luce features an ever-evolving menu emphasizing local and sustainably-grown ingredients. Serving dinner Thursday through Monday; lunch Friday, Saturday; and brunch Sunday and Monday. 400 South Jamesport Ave., Jamesport. 631-722-2900, jedediahhawkinsinn.com.

**M&E** – Contemporary American Seafood and Steak. Open every day for lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1115.

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**OCEANBLEU** – at Westhampton Beach Bath and Tennis Hotel, 231 Dune Road, WHB. Saturdays in July and August, 6-10 p.m. 45.95 lobster bake with 1 1/2 lb. lobster and unlimited seaside buffet. Beachfront Happy Hour, 6-8 p.m., with live music. Reservations 631.-288-2515 www.oceanbleu-westhampton.com or www.bathandtennis.com. 231 Dune Road, WHB.

**ORIENT BY THE SEA** – Restaurant and Full-Service Marina, family-owned and operated since 1979. Offering an extensive menu of local seafood and fresh vegetables. Located next to Cross Sound Ferry. Dine overlooking beautiful Gardiners Bay on our outdoor deck. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 40200 Main Road, Orient. 631-323-2424, orientbythesea.com.

**PIERRE'S** – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.

**PORTO BELLO** – Celebrating 20 years in their original location on the waterfront at 1410 Manhanset Ave., Brewer's Marina, Greenport. Owner Diana DiVello describes her restaurant as "Upscale Nautical." Enjoy beautiful views of Stirling Harbor and Peconic Bay paired with Italian, fresh local seafood and produce specialties. Offering local and imported wines, Porto Bello is one of the North Fork's hidden treasures! 631-477-1515.

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**SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE** – Established in July 1996, this microbrewery/restaurant is your Hamptons home for world-class beers served with local hospitality. Open year-round for lunch and dinner. Special events, private taproom, catering and takeout. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800. publick.com.

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**TWEEDS** – Located in historic Riverhead, Tweeds Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines representing the best Long Island vineyards. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-3151.

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**UPCOMING**

**DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS** – July 16. Chef Marcus Samuelsson hosts. Celebrities including Sarabeth Levine and Silvia Lehrer, restaurants, wineries, more - check out all the yummy details at www.danstasteoftwoforks.com.

**KITE FLY** – August 7, 5:30 p.m. *Dan's Papers* sponsors 39th Annual Kite Fly. 631-537-0500, www.danshamptons.com.

**MUSIC TO KNOW** – August 13 and 14. EH. August 13: Vampire Weekend, Matt and Kim, We Are Scientists and more. August 14: Bright Eyes, Chromeo and more. Tickets on sale now at www.musictoknow.com. Single day tickets $110. Two-day tickets $195 and Two-day VIP passes $645.

**HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW** – Aug. 28 – Sept. 4. 240 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. Competition in five rings, over 70 boutiques and an international food court. Featuring the 250,000 FTI Grand Prix on Sept. 4. $10 per person or $20 per car load. 631-537-3177.

**ANNUAL YARD SALE** – August date T.B.A. Maureen's Haven, 554 East Main St, Suite #303, RVHD. Seeking donations of furniture, electronics, beds and bedding, appliances, exercise equipment, bicycles, tools, luggage, musical instruments, and gently used clothing. 631-727-6831. www.maureenshaven.org.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 23**

**TWILIGHT THURSDAY** - 5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery presents live music. The winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. No cover charge. 631-537-5106.

**COLIN QUINN LONG STORY SHORT** - Thru June 26. Tues.-Fri., Sun. 8 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall Museum, 158 Main St., EH. Directed by Jerry Seinfeld. 631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org. Tickets $38-$85.

**TRU** – Through June 26. Featuring Darrell Hammond -as Truman Capote. Bay Street Theatre. SGH. 631-725-9500,

**TAI CHI FOR SENIORS** – Noon. Westhampton Free Library. 7 Library Ave., WHB. Registration until June 30. www.westhamptonlibrary.net. 631-288-3335, whamprograms@gmail.com. $24 to register for 8 classes; $21 for 7 classes.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 24**

**EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET** – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 136 North Main St., EH. Through September 30, rain or shine.

## PICK OF THE WEEK

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**Arts & Crafts Show**
**June 25-26**
**Hampton Bays**

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Sag Harbor Farmers Market

**HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET** – 3-6:30 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., BH.

**POT LUCK DINNER AND SYMPOSIUM** – 7 p.m. Joshua's Place, 30 Sanford Pl., SH. Can also view movies or archives from renowned speakers. 631-287-4100. Free.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 25**

**SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET** - 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Bay St., SGH.

**SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET** – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Ashawagh Hall, Springs.

**FOUR PONDS HIKE** – 9-11:30 a.m. Meet at Round Pond Ln., SGH. Moderately-paced 3+ mile hike with views of Round, Long, Crooked and Little Long Ponds. Bob Wolfram.

**VEGETABLE GARDENING PART II** – 10 a.m.-noon, Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton. Educational program will discuss cultivating, weeding, pest and disease control, irrigation, harvesting and crop specifics. 631-283-3195. $5 per person, free to members of Bridge Gardens.

**ADOPT A CAT** – 1-4 p.m. Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation, 102 Old Riverhead Rd. in Red Creek Park, Hampton Bays. Activities for the whole family including arts and crafts, face painting and refreshments. Cat adoption fees will be waived for the entire day. 631-728-7387. www.southamptonanimalshelter.com.

**CHRISTOPHER FISCHER CASHMERE** – 2-5 p.m. Christopher Fischer East Hampton, 67 Main St., East Hampton. Meet with Christopher Fischer at his boutique. 631-907-0900. Christopherfischer.com.

**RARE WINE AUCTION** – 4:30 p.m. pre-auction tasting for pre-registered bidders, 5:30 p.m. auction, 7 p.m. dinner. Acker Merrall and Condit, 59 Wilkes Ln., SGK. Over $3 million of the world's finest and rarest wines on auction. 877-225-3747, www.ackerwines.com.

**LONG ISLAND OPERA IN CONCERT** – Reception 6 p.m., Performance 7 p.m. Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Ln., SH. Enjoy an evening of operas set in France, Italy and Spain to celebrate the Long Island Opera's 50th anniversary. 631-772-9546, www.longislandoperaco.org. $50 VIP reserved seating, $35 general admission, $20 students.

**VIOLINIST HAHN-BIN CONCERT** – 7 p.m., Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. Young Concert Artists Series benefits The Community House Fund at Old Whalers'. 631-725-0894. $35/$25 for seniors and students/$90 *for three-concert series.*

**OUTDOOR PLANETARIUM SHOW** – 8:30 p.m. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Montauk Observatory presentation by astronomer Tom Madigan, followed by telescope viewing of stars and planets; bring lawn chairs or blankets. www.montaukobservatory.com.

**COMEDIENNE RITA RUDNER** – 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. Tickets are $100, $85, $70.

**HAMPTON BAYS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW** – today and tomorrow, 10 a.m. Rain or Shine. Vendors sell and show off handmade crafts. Green across from Hampton Bays Fire House. 631-728-2211.

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET** – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Over 40 vendors! 85 Mill Rd., WHB. www.whbcc.com

**GARDEN LECTURE** – 10 a.m. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. On Low Maintenance Gardening. 631-702-2306.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 26**

**SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET**– 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Hildreth's Parking Lot.

**SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY – MULVIHILL PRESERVES** – 9-11 a.m. Meet on Highview Dr. at the intersection of Brick Kiln Rd., SGH. Moderately-paced 4-mile hike with great natural and historic interest. Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

**BALLET IN CINEMA: SWAN LAKE FROM THE BOLSHOI** – 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118. www.parrishart.org. Parrish members $12 / non-members $15.

**PATTI LUPONE** – 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500. www.whbpac.org $150, $125, $100.

**THE GYPSY IN MY SOUL** – 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-

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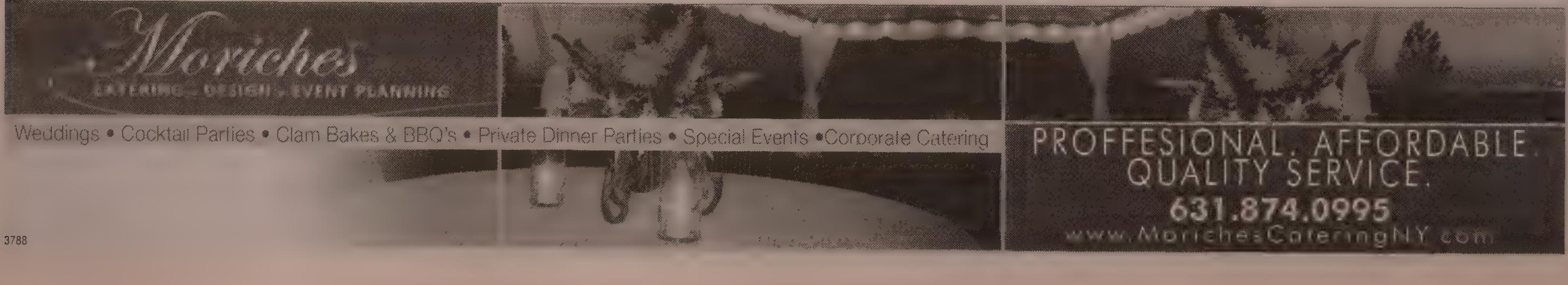
## Buses to Roll on Sundays

Starting July 3, Suffolk County bus routes S92 and 10C will begin operations on a yet-to-be released schedule. These two county bus routes complete the twin forks loop running from Orient Point to Montauk Point via Riverhead.

In addition, federal law requires operation of the county's para-transit buses for persons with disabilities. For the first time in Suffolk County history, persons with disabilities who cannot drive a car can move about the East End seven days a week and enjoy all that it has to offer. More information at www.sct-bus.org/transit.html.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**ANNUAL HUGE MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE AND 50/50 RAFFLE** - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. , 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. $2 admission benefits Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork's Helping Hand Fund.

**BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANTIQUE SHOW** – 6/25-6/26. Early Bird 8 a.m.- 10 a.m. Regulars 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Corwith House grounds, 2368 Montauk Highway.100 plus vendors with something for everyone and in every price range. 631-537-1088. Early birds $10, Regulars $5. Children under 12 free. www.Bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org.

**15TH ANNUAL HEART OF THE HAMPTONS BALL** – 6-11 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton, National Volunteer Star Jones. 631-734-2804, www.heart.org. $500.

**BAREFOOT UNDER THE STARS** – 6 p.m. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 184 Sagg Road., SGK. To benefit Group for the East End. Hosted by Ina Garten and Alec Baldwin. Registration is required. Call Judy Christrup, 631-537-1400 ext. 215, www.eastendgala.org. Prices start at $450.

**MOZART BY MOONLGHT** – 6 p.m. The Gardiner Estate, 127 Main St., East Hampton. Gala to benefit the Choral Society of the Hamptons. 631-204-9402, www.choralsocietyofthehamptons.org. Cocktails $100, cocktails and dinner $300.

**PHOENIX HOUSE SUMMER PARTY** – 6-8 p.m. To benefit Phoenix House East Hampton's Residential Facility and Out-Patient Clinic. Southampton home of Margie and Michael Loeb. Honoring Elie Tahari and Julie & Bruce Menin. Contact Linda B. Shapiro at 631-329-5480, www.phoenixhouse.org. $250.

**PRIDE IN THE HAMPTONS** – 6-8:30 p.m. The Waterfront Home of Bruce T. Sloane, 21 North Bay Ln., East Hampton. An event to benefit LGBT youth by connecting them with LGBT models in their community. www.liveoutloud.info. $125, $150 at the door.

**RETREAT'S ARTISTS AGAINST ABUSE GALA** – 6 p.m. Ross School's Lower Campus Field House, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Celebrity host Alexandra Wentworth and George Stephanopoulos. Contact the Retreat at 631-329-4398 or www.theretreatinc.org.

**SUMMER PARTY** – 6-8 p.m. Home of Margie and Michael Loeb Southampton, in honor of Elie Tahari and Julie and Bruce Menin. Music by Donna D'Cruz. 631-329-5480, www.phdevel.org/netcommunity/summerparty.

**8TH ANNUAL LIVE AT CLUB STARLIGHT BENEFIT** – 6:30 p.m. Ross School, Great Hall, 18 Goodfriend Drive., East Hampton. Red carpet and cocktail reception. Honorees will be David and Sybil Yurman. Featuring Multi-Platinum band The Cherry Poppin' Daddies. Sponsored by Rue La La. Call Carey London at 631-907-5361 for more information.

**BEACHES AND BAYS GALA** – 7 p.m. cocktails, 8 p.m. dinner and dancing. Center for Conservation, 142 Sag Harbor Turnpike, EH. Support the Nature Conservancy; event in honor of Katharine Rayner. 631-329-3981, ext. 19, www.nature.org. Tickets range from $160-$5,000/person.

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**A NIGHT IN VENICE** – 7-11 p.m. Dinner at 8:30 p.m. Sandacres Estate, Quogue. Cocktails, dancing, live and silent auctions. Mistress of Ceremonies is Bonnie Grice. Good Samaritan Award recipient is Westhampton Garden Club. For more information call 631-288-7080 or visit www.eeh.org.

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**REGINALD F. LEWIS FOUNDATION GALA LUNCHEON** – 12:30 – 4:30 p.m. , honoring Eugene Profit who will receive the prestigious Reginald F. Lewis Award, Lewis Estate, East Hampton. Jamie Foxx, celebrity guest. Music by DJ M.O.S. 201-332-8338, www.reginaldflewis.com. $550. Registration required.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 26

**ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BENEFIT CONCERT** - 6:30 p.m., cocktail reception, 7:30 p.m., 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Featuring the Bob Merrill Quartet's "Celebrating the Trumpet Kings: A Salute to Satchmo, Bix, Bunny, Dizzy, Miles, Chet and Wynton." Food by Nello. Call 631-283-0774, ext. 582, www.rmlfoundation.org. Tickets cost $100.

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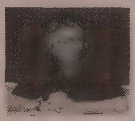

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### WE BE JAMMIN'

**Dear Stacy,**

(Re: Hamptons Epicure column in *Dan's Papers*, June 10, 2011)

I would be very grateful for your recipe for your rhubarb jam with the ginger or orange zest combo. I'm sure that it couldn't be too different from the one Certo provides in their package but to read your article, it seemed like you had a secret.

Am I wrong?

Thank you very much for the column in *Dan's*. Sagaponack soil provides an abundance, so one can't help but look at what grows in astonishment. Getting it distributed is a huge challenge and Paul is near indispensible. So glad you had the opportunity to "pull" along with him.

Every good wish,
Sincerely,
Lee Foster
Sagaponack

*The secret is hereby out: Follow Certo's "Cooked Jam" directions for cooking and processing these ingredients: 1 cup freshly squeezed organic orange juice, the zest from one half of 1 orange, 2.5 pounds diced, thawed rhubarb, 6 cups sugar, 1 package regular pectin. To make it gingery, add 2 oz. minced candied ginger when you add pectin. I like to freeze my rhubarb before jammin' it, so it doesn't need precooking. Love, SD*

### YOU GO ALEC!

**Dear Dan,**

I have been your loyal fan for the past 30 years. Traveling the Long Island Expressway, from here to there, you being my social contact. Once I found a *Dan's Papers*, I arrived. I am also a fan of Alec Baldwin, actor/citizen. I cast my vote for him.

Go get the Alec, "you blow my mind!"

Sincerely,
Dianne Balducci
Hampton Bays

*NYC deserves a Mayor like Alec. –DR*

### HELLO DANSIENS

**Dear Dan,**

I am an avid reader of your excellent paper, and David's article on basking sharks was written beautifully. As a member of the bayman culture I did giggle at the fact that such a common and harmless shark attracted so much attention. On second thought, I suppose closing the beaches kept too many people from trying to swim out and bother them, so it was still a win either way.

That being said, I do wish to point out that basking sharks and sunfish are two entirely different marine species. The basking shark is the second largest shark in the world, next to the whale shark, but compared to their toothy cousins, they are incredibly docile filter feeders. Don't get me wrong, they do look like most other sharks and can be quite intimidating to the untrained eye, nonetheless!

The sunfish, on the other hand, is a very large, round and overall unique-looking fish that's hard to describe in words. I urge anyone who is curious to Google an image of these intriguing creatures. They are the heaviest known bony fish in the world, reaching 2,000 pounds on average. I had the pleasure of meeting one out in Gardiners Bay on my father's sailboat as a child on more than one occasion, and they are indeed an amazing sight worth remembering.

Send David my apologies if I seemed rude at all, I just didn't want anyone to come away from the article confused. I hope you continue to entertain us all summer long with your great work!

Elizabeth Merrill
East Hampton

*Now comes the film "Rage of the Sunfish." –DR*

### A WORD FROM THE OTHER END

**Dear Dan,**

Steve Levy is a patriot who believes in abiding by our immigration laws. You on the other hand are a bleeding heart Liberal who adheres to selective adherence to laws, i.e., obey only those laws that suit you and your ideology. Sorry Danny boy, a civilized country does not and cannot operate that way. You just showed your true colors once again–laws exist only for those who want to abide by them. Anarchy rules the day and legal tax-paying American citizens must obey our laws but illegal aliens need not. Illegal immigrants are here illegally so stop blending legal immigrants with those who cheated their way here. Somehow we will get our lawns mowed and our food served.

James
Amagansett

*I know this is illegal. But illegal isn't everything. There is humanitarianism too. –DR*

### ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

**Dear Dan,**

Every action has an equal and opposite reaction. During a guided tour of Ellis Island we were informed that a main concern of immigrants was disease that could be spread. As an example those with TB were hospitalized. Those with a plague type were quarantined and possibly returned to their country of origin. A known criminal could be put back on the ship that brought him here. All my relatives, mother, father, aunts and uncles came legally through Ellis Island. My mother told me how she was sprayed with DDT. Irish bugs not welcome. Today if I want to travel out of America, I have to obtain a passport. If I want to visit Guadalupe, Mexico do you believe I can just walk across the border? I am not going to stay and will spend dollars.

A few years ago I picked up a copy of the Irish Echo prior to St. Patrick's Day. In the middle section was a picture of a large group of Irish illegal immigrants posing. I wrote to SCE Steve Levy and advised him to round up all six illegal Irish and put them in row boats each with a compass and a couple of six packs of Guinness and head them home.

If most other counties in the USA had a Steve Levy, we would not have 10 to 20 million illegals in the country. Maybe none.

Tell me one other country that promotes illegals into their country? Next opportunity ask a Guatemalan how Mexican police treat illegals coming across their southern border?

I enjoy your articles most of the time.

Very truly yours,
John Morn
Bayport

*I can't tell you another country, but I can tell you another President–George W. Bush. –DR*

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Asleep**

A man was found asleep in his car sitting in the driver's seat with the car running. The car looked suspicious to a police officer and after approaching the vehicle and checking on the man, they found him to be intoxicated. He was arrested for drinking and driving.

**Bit Thumb**

A man in Montauk reported that he was in an altercation with another man at a nightclub, and during the fight his thumb was bit. The altercation went a little something like this:

"Do you bite your thumb at us, sir?"

"I do bite my thumb, sir."

"Do you bite your thumb at us, sir?"

"Is the law on our side, if I say ay?"

"No."

"No, sir, I do not bite my thumb at you, sir, but I bite my thumb, sir."

"Do you quarrel, sir?"

"Quarrel sir! no, sir."

"If you do, sir, I am for you: I serve as good a man as you."

**Shelter Island**

In preparation for the July 4th fireworks show, Old Man McGumbus, 98, and a former World War II grenade specialist, gave a presentation about his fireworks expertise to a crowd of about 30 people while standing out in front of the library. McGumbus was demonstrating a new firework he claims to have invented, which is a firework that explodes in the sky in red, white and blue colors with the explosions tuned to sound like the Star Spangled Banner. McGumbus calls the new firework The Patriot Explosion. After a brief speech that involved rhetoric about why he feels Donald Trump should be the next President and the rights of citizens to bear arms, McGumbus set off The Patriot Explosion; however, something went terribly wrong. The firework shot up into the air as planned, but did not explode until it hit the ground, and when it did explode, it exploded directly in the middle of Julie Breyer's Pig and Goat Farm. The explosion did sound very much like the Star Spangled Banner, but it sent the pigs and goats running all over the island, knocking over tables and bookshelves in the library, as well as disrupting traffic. The crowd also panicked as McGumbus had a World War II flashback and drew his M4 assault rifle and began firing it into the air. He was heard screaming, "YOU DAMN HIPPIESSS!!!!" until he was tackled by a fellow member of McGumbus' organization, The Shelter Island Assault Rifle Owners' Club. The goats and pigs were rounded up and no charges were filed against McGumbus, who is planning another demonstration next week.

**Raccoon**

A raccoon in East Hampton became stuck inside of a trashcan. It drew the attention of a witness, who called police. By the time the police arrived to check it out, the raccoon had managed to get itself out of the trashcan.

*–David Lion Rattiner*

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**ROUTE 27 FARMERS MARKET** – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. American Legion Post, AMG.

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The Stars Over Montauk will again be produced Grucci this year. It will be held around 9 p.m. at Umbrella Beach. Start planning for a wonderful event this year. Donations to the Montauk Chamber of Commerce for this year's event are greatly appreciated.

**DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH GALA**, Saturday, August 6, 7-11 p.m. at the Montauk Playhouse. Help make our plans for the performing arts center, aquatics center, lounges, community rooms and more a reality. Live music, auction, raffle. Visit www.montaukplayhouse.org or go to Willow in downtown Montauk to purchase tickets, tables, and ads.

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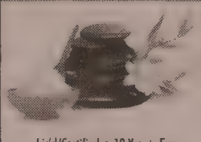

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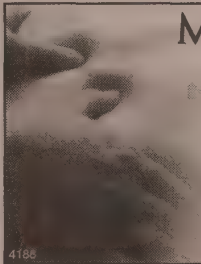

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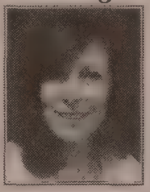

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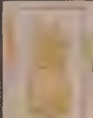

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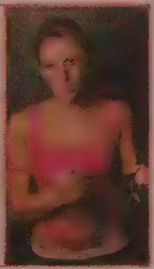

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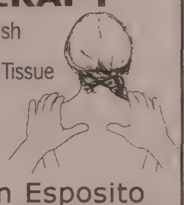

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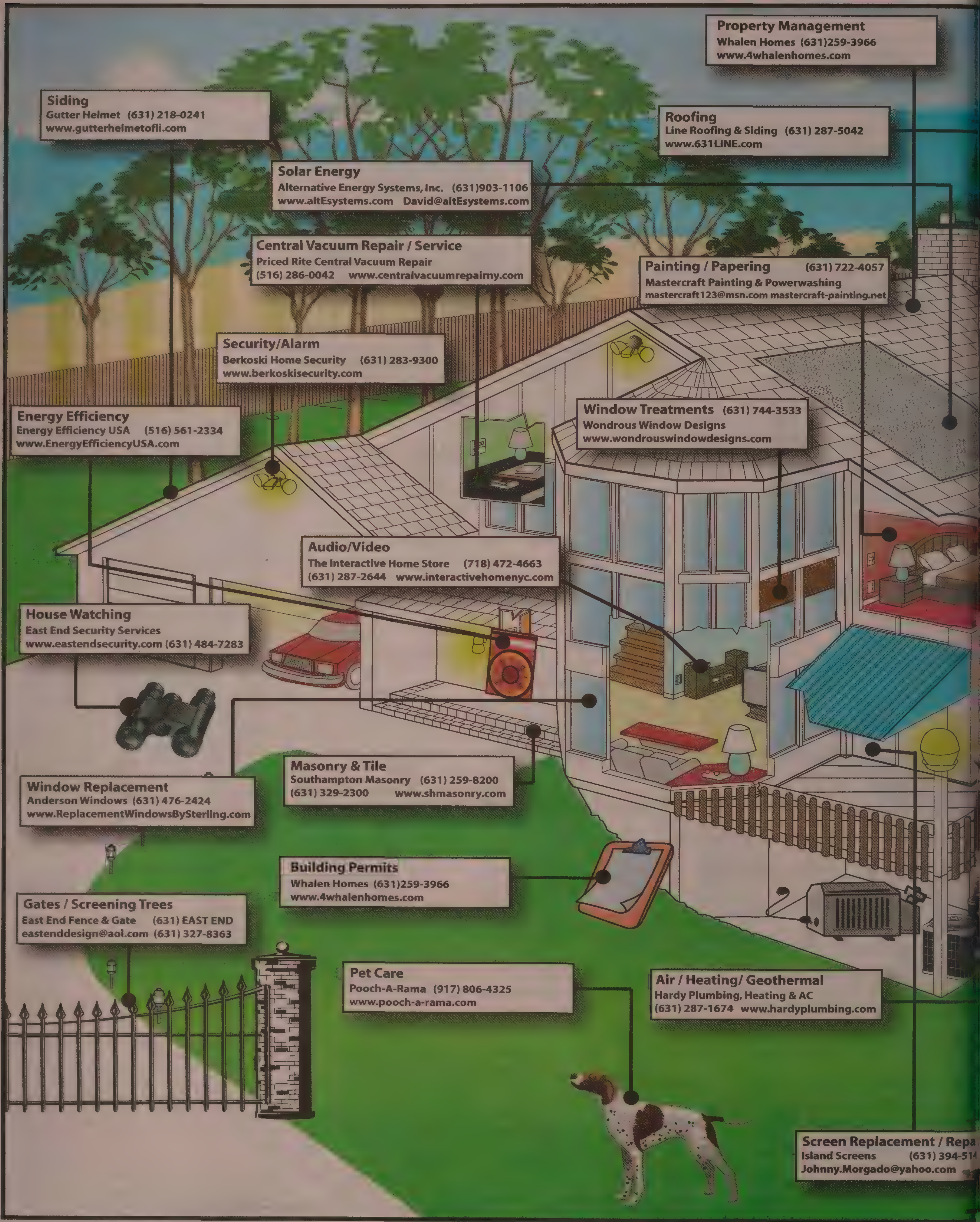

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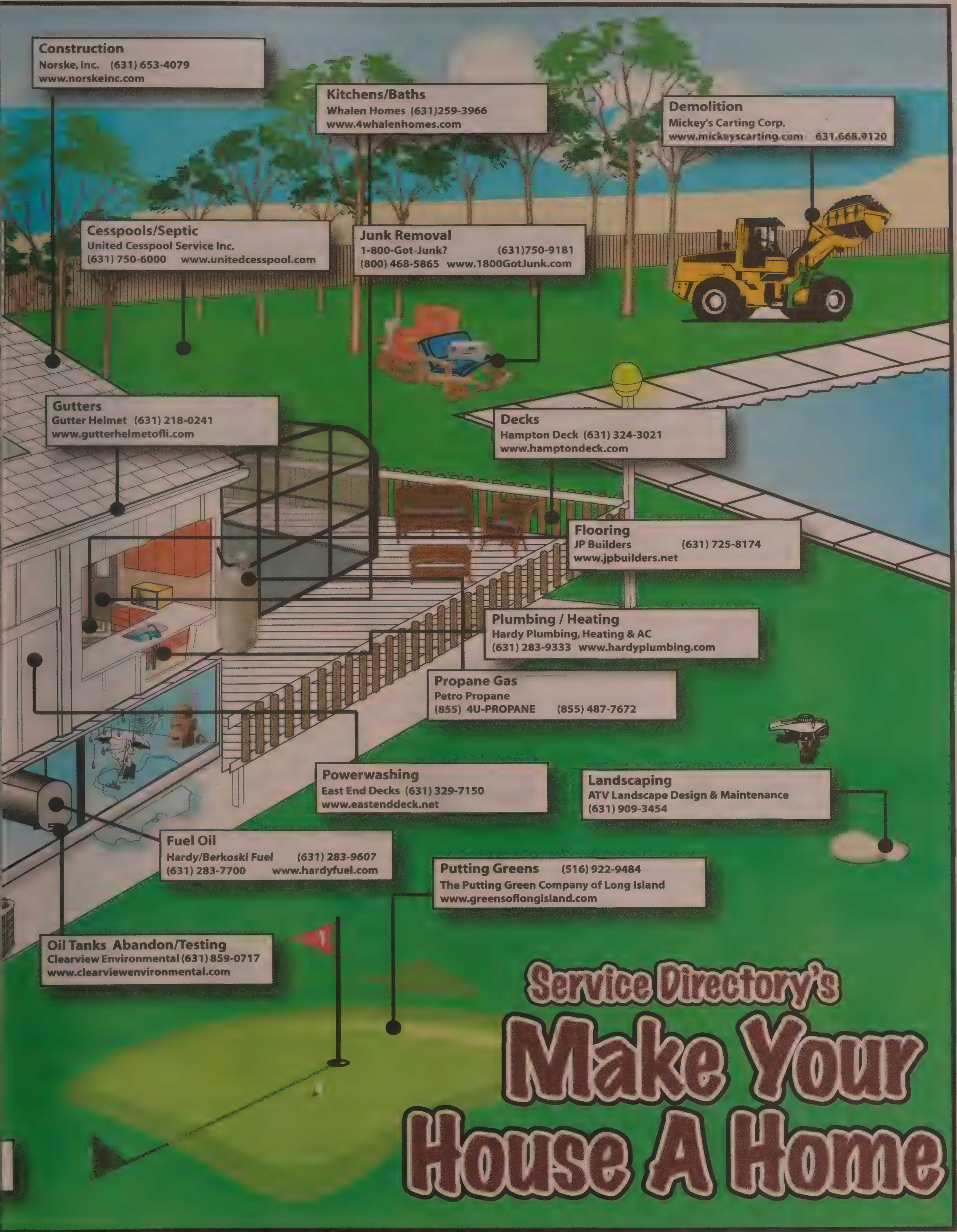

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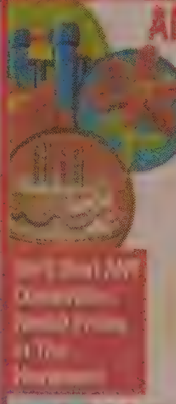

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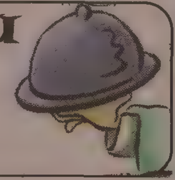

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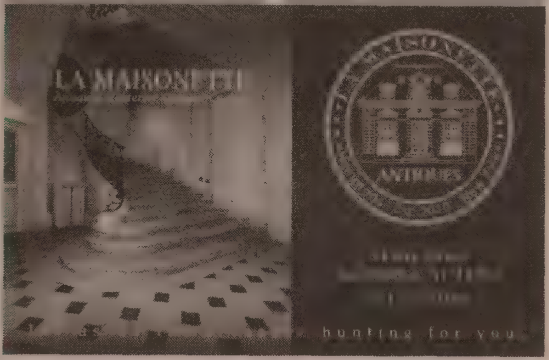
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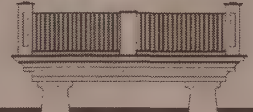

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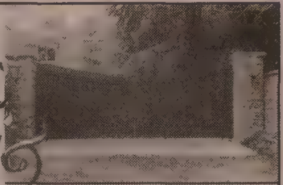

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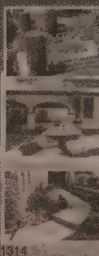

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- **Employment**
- **Classifieds**
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### Deadlines

**Classified:** Monday 12 noon
**Service Directory:** Thursday 5pm
**Real Estate Club:** Friday 3pm

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## Dan's HR POWERED BY UNTAPPEDABILITY™

*-- We take the hassle out of the search!*

Introducing the new employment service from Dan's Papers. Dan's Papers has teamed up with UntappedAbility to bring you: **HR** powered by UntappedAbility™ -- When you post jobs with Dan's HR, we take the hassle out of the search! Let us be your virtual personnel department! At Dan's HR we…
• Review all of the resumes received for your listing • Eliminate unqualified candidates • Pre-screen qualified candidates • Check the references

**Note to Job Seekers: To apply for any position listed below go to www.DansHR.com**

UntappedAbility/DansHR's Kerry Wilkie will be a guest judge for the first ever search for the **perfect "Teresa Girl"** to represent Teresa's Family Cleaning Company. Auditions will be at on June 24th at the Southampton Publick House from 1pm-5pm. The Final "reveal" where our winner will be crowned will be on Friday September 23rd at the Wobbly Olive from 4pm – 8pm with music to follow.

You MUST register online in order to participate.

REQUIREMENTS TO ENTER:

- must be at least 18 years of age to enter, and be a U.S. Citizen and live on Long Island.
- provide your own transportation, and have a valid NYS drivers license (not a permit)
- memorize lines (we will provide you with the script) and recite it during the live audition or in your video audition
- must register online below in order to participate in the live audition

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- A cheerful, outgoing, fun and bubbly type personality
- You have to be able to be "in character" and have no problems speaking in public
- Need to be able to work per diem during business hours (perfect for a student, retiree, stay at home spouse, etc.)
- Think "retro" look!
- We recommend you look through our website to understand and learn more about our company, it will help you during the live audition as the judges may ask you questions.
- Great Prizes to The Winner!
- www.teresagirl.com to register for contest

Farmer's Market salespersons needed: Thursdays in Montauk, and 2 Sundays a month in Southampton. $12.50 per hour plus 10-15 % commission. This will come to about $100-$120 per day.

At Josephine's Feast, (josephinesfeast.com) we sell Jams, Preserves, spices and Grilling Products

You must be very comfortable speaking to people - as our sales come from discussions on food and how our products are made and can be used in cooking or meals.

We would provide a tent, tables, signage, marketing materials and inventory.

You must be able to provide transportation to and from the market of all the materials necessary to setup and sell.

We would train you on the uses of our ever-growing collection.

You will need to keep a sales log and inventory sheet.

Hours vary by market, but typically are 9-1PM with additional time for setup, breakdown and travel.
Job ref#198

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Established Hampton Bays insurance office seeking P/T **front desk customer service** support person. Responsible, energetic, hard worker to greet clients, handle payments, phones, customer accounts. Strong personable communication skills necessary. Insurance experience/bilingual a plus. Flexible schedule. $12+ per hour Job ref#199

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Year Round **wait staff** needed for established Southampton restaurant. Job ref#197

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**Line Cooks** needed for new upscale Southampton Restaurant. Job ref#196

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Southampton Artist Gallery seller of fine jewelry and ceramics seeking **sales professionals**. Hourly wage plus commission. Two positions available. Must present well and have sales experience. Job ref#191

**Graphic Designer** Wanted: Entry Level: Great for Recent Grads!!!!! Education and Training: Bachelor's degree or equivalent work/newspaper/magazine production experience in print and/or online media including newspapers, magazines, directories, etc.

Position Requirements: Ability to work well under deadline pressure. Excellent computer skills specifically as it relates to ad building and design software such as Quark, InDesign and Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator and Acrobat.

Must have knowledge of Flash, Dreamweaver and related software components for online ad building. It is also expected there is a working knowledge of Microsoft Word, and has some knowledge of pagination software.

Superior written, verbal and communication skills are necessary for professional communication with staff, vendors and customers.

Schedule: Full-Time, Seasonal Employee

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**Extermination technician** wanted for Southampton Company Full time Seasonal. Good performance can lead to year round position. Experience preferred. Job ref#187

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Hamptons Salon seeks **stylist** with great following to join their top notch salon. Job ref#180

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**Wait staff and Catering Staff** needed for upscale Southampton Restaurant. Professional appearance please. Must be articulate and personable. Weekends and Evenings required. Experience necessary. Job ref#174

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## Dan's Papers
## & Montauk
## PIONEER

Offices
will be closed
**Monday, July 4th**
IN HONOR OF
INDEPENDENCE DAY

If you would like to place
**a classified ad**
for the July 8th issue,
the deadline is
**Friday, July 1 at 12 noon.**

Please contact
**631-537-4900**
to place your classified or
Service Directory ads
**(Service Directory deadline
will be Thursday, 12 noon)**

# EMPLOYMENT/DAN'S CLASSIFIEDS

## General

### MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR

An exciting opportunity to join a 51 year old East End Icon, **Dan's Papers LLC...**

You will assist the Marketing Manager on the creation and coordination of all sales support materials, account proposals, product sell sheets, e-newsletter information, e-mail blasts, reader and customer promotions, radio spots and other marketing initiatives which are essential sales tools and key components in our marketing strategy.

You will assist the Marketing Manager in coordinating and unifying print, web, email, event marketing, reader and advertiser communications and incentives using your strong creative and writing skills. Your high-energy and proven communication skills allow you to work independently, yet you have an innate ability to work across all functional areas of the business including digital, production, advertising sales, print, and editorial to accomplish our strategic marketing initiatives.

You have a 4-year degree preferably in marketing or communications and at least one year experience in a marketing role. You live within commuting distance of Southampton Township or are willing to relocate yourself.

Your organization and planning skills will enable you to execute timely promotions and PR of our special customer and consumer offers, events, and special publications and supplements. Personable, outgoing and customer-driven, you will work with a variety of staff members, clients and accounts to ensure a "best in class" experience with Dan's papers.

Other responsibilities include assisting in tasks such as:

Creating and writing newsletters, advertorials, radio scripts, proposals, email blasts and advertisements Writing and distributing company press releases & promotional campaigns Maintaining press and client databases, Utilizing and maximizing exposure on social media sites, Sales tracking and coordination of ad traffic, Writing, editing, proofreading, researching promotional and marketing content for web and print, synergistic relationship between print, web and advertising.

What's in it for you?

Continue your marketing career with the most iconic brand on the East End of Long Island. Dan's Papers, the largest circulated newspaper/magazine on the East End has been serving this market for over 50 years. Dan's Papers is propelled by a close knit hard working and fun staff who enjoy working in the Hamptons. As a Dan's employee you will enjoy a competitive salary, major medical/dental coverage, 401K, and more.

Please forward your resume and cover letter along with salary requirements to info@danspapers.com

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**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT-** Immediate opening for F/T Assistant to Real Estate Agent. Looking for creative person w/ graphic design & computer skills. Well organized, good communication, both written and verbal. Positive attitude and good sense of humor a must. You'll work with fast paced agent in Southampton/ Sag Harbor area and will need to be quick minded individual who works smart. Offering an exciting atmosphere in a people oriented business. Please indicate hourly wage desired. Fax 631-287-0051 or e-mail your resume: Jeanine@SellingTheHamptons.com

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## General

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**almartinoagency@aim.com**
**212-867-1910**
**Fax 212-867-1917**

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**COMPANION, EXPERIENCED** Will drive, cook, travel. Personal care also. 5- 7 days. References. 631-846-4202 646-737-6685

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**Gina's Jobs.** Caretakers/ Elderly Companions, Housekeepers, Nannies, Estate Managers. 631-329-3905 ginasjobs@gmail.com Licensed, Bonded.

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**HOUSEMAN WANTED:** Bridgehampton. Very experienced, Fri- Sun, Live-in/ Live-out optional, All aspects of household cleaning and laundry, Cooking experience a plus, no smoking. Fax resumes to: 212-829-1478 or mail to M.Sysak, 126 East 56th St., 24th fl, NY, NY 10022

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**WEEKEND HELP**
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## Food/Beverage

**BARTENDER** Full and Part Time Shifts available. Start IMMEDIATELY. Star Island Yacht Club, Montauk. 631-668-5052

**Bonzai Burger,** restaurant & bar now hiring all positions. Apply in person, 2095 Montauk Hwy., Amagansett (next to Espo).

## Health Care

**CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE**
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## Part-Time Jobs

**WINE EDUCATORS**
Work part-time around your schedule & earn great $$! Outgoing & reliable? We want to hear from YOU! Host wine & spirit tastings this summer. Send info Mandie@hartagencyny.com

## Retail

**FULL TIME/ PART TIME** Wine & liquor retail. Retail experience helpful. Valid driver's license. Fax resume 631-287-7192

**Part-Time Associate** needed to sell Unique Antique Furniture and Accessories in Bridgehampton. Must have Excellent Computer Skills and be a Quick Learner. Design or Retail Experience preferred. Email resume to: dkolhoff64@yahoo.com

**Roberta Freymann** is looking to staff their East Hampton and Southampton locations. Full Time and Part Time positions available: Key Holders, Sales and Stock Associates. Year-round and seasonal positions available. Please send resumes to retailjobs@robertafreymann.com.

## Merchandise For Sale

**Antique Oval** Mirror, Trunk & Armoires: 1 mahogany, 1 pine. Dining table- seats 6, computer cart. Must sell a.s.a.p. 631-834-0326

**BAMBOO PLANTS** $1.00 each 631-324-7466

**FOR SALE** A pair of glass oversized hurricane shades $400. Two double bed headboards $500 each Two double bed mattresses and box springs $300 each. One 3 tiered very large wrought iron chandelier $2,000. One bugaboo stroller $250. one decorative candle holder $150. A wooden saddle tree to clean saddle $300. A decorative mini western saddle $250. Two tall cabinets with draws $50 each. Call: 631-478-5200

**Nordic Track** I-fit viewpoint 3000. Never used $750 631-766-3342

**Sears X-Cargo** light trailer 76" long x 43" wide x 43" high, suitable for moving general household items. $550. Southampton. 631-283-4136 or 718-520-1365

**STAINED GLASS WINDOW** 30x30 Gothic restored, 5 colors, historic 1915 leaded $4,200. DINGHY DYER 12' restored, oars fiberglass $600. 631-901-2926

**VICTORIAN BEDROOM,** Blonde Queen hand painted, like new $2,000. Custom designed Victorian Rowe couches $2,000. Grandfather clock $1,200. 561-654-3678 631-728-2420

**WICKER FURNITURE** 8 Piece Lane Set (perfect condition!) Sunbrella upholstery. Glass table tops. Valued at $5,200, asking $3,200. Please call: 516-672-8426

## Merchandise Wanted

**Long Standing** Collector wishes to expand collection of guns, swords. Cash paid. Free appraisals. Instant decisions. Strictly confidential. Lloyd, 631-325-1819

## Tag/Yard/Estate Sales

**Bridgehampton Estate** Sale: June 25, 9am- 1pm, 153 Snake Hollow Rd. No early birds!

**MONTAUK Tag** Sale Thursday through Sunday June 23- June 26, 10am- 3pm, 278 West Lake Drive. Fifty Years of Collecting. Art, Furniture, Fishing Equipment, Complete contents of 4 bedroom House, Basement and garage. For photos, see www.longislandtagsales.net

**REMSENBERG BASEMENT** ESTATE SALE Saturday, 6/25 & Sunday, 6/26 9am- 2pm, 160A South County Road.k Sofas, dining tables, chairs, bedroom furniture, desk, appliances, exercise and sports equipment, lighting, luggage, books and much, much more.

**SAG HARBOR**
DESIGNER TAG SALE
Sat. June 25, 8 am-2 pm. 26 & 27 Bayview Avenue off Main Street. Books, furniture, CDs, designer clothing, collectibles, kitchenware, lots of fab & cool stuff plus www.utilityhome.com sample sale.

**SOUTHAMPTON**
ESTATE SALE-
INDOOR / OUTDOOR
Moving Sale Entire Contents Must Go! Fri 6/24 (12-4), Sat 6/25 & Sun 6/26 (9- 6) 49 Northside Drive. We can't take with us so we must sell. Tons of Furniture, Upholstered Sofas, Chairs, Dining tables, Buffets, Lamps, Children's bedroom set, Beautiful women's, men's and girls clothing, shoes, Quality toys, Sports Equipment, Bicycles, House wares, Table Linens, Dishware, and Cookware, Barbecue utensils, Garden Tools and we even have a treadmill !

**SOUTHAMPTON MOVING** Sale Friday June 24 8am- 4pm, #1 Kensington Road, Southampton Commons. Small Furniture, Decorative accessories, Kitchen Appliances, Linens, Lamps, Etc.

**SOUTHAMPTON Yard** Sale Saturday 6/25, 9am- 5pm, Rain Date SUNDAY, 39 Pulaski Street, Southampton Village. Furniture plus.

**WATERMILL**
**ESTATE SALE**
Sat 6/25, 8-3. 25 Jordan Dr off Watermill Towd. Furniture, Antiques, Collectibles, Rugs, Art, Housewares, Electronics, Cabinets, Toys, Lamps.

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## Tag/Yard/Estate Sales

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**Estate Sale Professionals.** 25+ years experience. Garage, Yard, Moving Sales. The Best in the Business. Call 631-537-8148

## Antiques/Collectibles

**Antique 9** foot Pool Table from early 1920's, disassembled, 1,400lbs, in family 46 years. Best offer. 631-772-8646

## Pets

**Adopt Brandy,** 8 yr Female spayed Jack Russell Terrier. Lots of energy, trained. Loving companion. Sweet dog that loves Attention. (best suited as 1 dog in family) Patti 631-553-3518

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## Cemetery Plots

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**RUNNING OR NOT**
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**AVAILABLE 7 DAYS**

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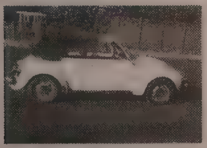

**VOLKSWAGON BEETLE** 1978. Mint condition. 5,986 actual miles. $25,000. Local. (631)537-3388

**We Buy Cars**

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Serving Southampton, Westhampton & Quogue areas.
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**House cleaning:** Local woman, supplies included. Reasonable. Experienced. 631-696-5121

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### Courier

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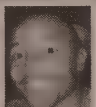
### Fitness



**"Get It** Right... Keep It Tight" Personal training with Jeremy Liggon. Rates vary. Contact 631-871-2406

### Fitness

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13 years experience in exercise equipment repairs, assemblies and moves. ALL types and ALL brands. Professional and reliable. For price quote: LIFitness101@gmail.com 631-745-5851

### Garages

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### Handyman

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### Massage Therapy

**CORINE'S RN** Deep Tissue, Trigger Points/ direct pain relief. All Hamptons 7am- midnight. $80. 347-583-7362

### Massage Therapy

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### Property Manangement

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### Summer Rentals

**AMAGANSETT** Walk to ocean. **Privacy.** 5 Bedrooms, 5.5 baths, Gourmet kitchen, heated pool, CAC. June and September $6.500 weekly; July $38,000 or $10,500 weekly; August $44,000 or $12,000 weekly. Weekly rates include utilities. 631-668-8087 Cell 802-379-8039

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# REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### Summer Rentals

**BRIDGEHAMPTON**

3 BR, 3 bath, heated pool,
Central Air, 1 acre, near
Village/ Beaches.
**July $23k, Aug. $25k**
Available for Season

**917-690-8346**

**BRIDGEHAMPTON** 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, 2 private acres. Great home: Pool, Large Deck, Pretty Landscaping. Lots of lawn! Terrific Master Suite (Double Soaking Tub). 2- story Great Room w/ FP & Open Beamed Ceiling. Minutes Hampton Classic, Sag Harbor, Ocean Beaches. July- LD $38,000. July $18,000, August $21,000. Longer periods possible. 917-797-8838

**BRIDGEHAMPTON**
Location can't be beat!
Bike to ocean.
Walk to village. Private
sparkling pool, tennis,
3 Bedrooms, 3 bath, CAC,
Master with Jacuzzi.
**No pets. July $19,000;**
**August-LD $23,000**
**Owner 212-688-6023**
**Cell 917-538-8837**

**EAST HAMPTON** 1718 Saltbox. Main St on the pond. Easy walk/ bike to beach, Village, Guild Hall, dining. 3 Bed, 4 bath. July $6.500 July- September $11,000. July- October $12,500. coastaldivide@aol.com 303-888-3126 303-934-1415

**EAST HAMPTON** private retreat: 4 bedrooms, 3 bath with pool, close to town/ beaches, CAC. June $2,800/ week; July $3,000/ week; August $4,000/ week; July monthly $10,000, August $12,000. August- LD $13,000. Photos available. 561-985-6238

**East Hampton Springs**
Contemp Salt Box, 3 BR, 2.5
baths, CAC, new stainless
steel appliances, new modern
furnishings, 950 sq ft deck w/
gas grill & outdoor furnishings, access to Clearwater
Beach. Premium cable, internet, flat screen TV, Ipod docking stations. **Open House 6/25**
**2pm-3pm, 6/26 1pm-2pm.**
5 Kings Point Rd. Aug- LD
$12,500. **917-797-9201**

**EAST HAMPTON** Village 2 bedroom apartment, walk to all, utilities included. 6/15- 9/15 $18,000. 631-236-7768

**East Hampton:** Charming, mint condition arts & crafts house. 3 BR, 2 bath, open floor plan, LR, DR, CAC, convenient to Sag Harbor/ East Hampton, off Rt 114. Near golf/ tennis/ beaches. July $10,000. Aug $12,500. Marci Williams 917.439.3242 mwilliams@elliman.com Prudential Douglas Elliman

### Summer Rentals

**EAST HAMPTON/** SPRINGS 2 bedroom, 1 bath on half acre near town marina, large deck, fireplace, large LR, AC. No pets. July $3,400. 718-457-6331

**EAST HAMPTON/**
**SPRINGS**
New to market.
Immaculate, bright
2 Bedroom tranquil
country house on
.5 wooded acre.
Lovely tree shaded yard,
fireplace, country kitchen.
Wood floors throughout.
Tastefully furnished.
Pass to private
bay beaches.
1 pet OK.

**July- LD $9,500;**
**July- 9/30 $12,000.**
**Owner 917-705-5252**
**(No brokers please)**

**East Hampton/** Wainscott: SOH, walk to Ocean/ Jitney/ shops. Charming, chic, bright renovated cottage, 3 bedrooms, 1 new bath, CAC, heated gunite pool, OS, lovely property. Balance of June $5,000. August $28,000. Owner 631-604-5300. Photos Available. slynne@att.net

**East Hampton:** 4 + BR, 3 bath, pool, includes separate apt., Weekly $3,800. Aug. $11k. 516-445-8683

**EAST HAMPTON:** A perfect summer rental off Stephen Hands Path & Route 114. Bike to village & ocean. 2600 sq. ft., 3 large BR's, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage. Beautiful quiet setting on a reserve. No pool. $12,000. per month. Call Lee: 631-561-7095

**East Hampton:** Beautiful Townhouse 2 BR, 2 New Bathrooms, New Kitchen, Open Floor Plan, Cathedral Ceilings, CAC, Fplc, Private Decks, Heated Pool, Tennis. July $10k, Aug $11k. Available weekly. 631-329-9435
findmissklein@aol.com

**East Hampton:** Immaculate 2 BR, 2 bath, pool, large deck, outside shower, A/C. private Rd. Walk to town/ bike to beach. July $6,500. Aug., $8,000. No Shares. 917-449-8212
aliciaVannini@gmail.com

**EAST HAMPTON:** Lion Head Beach, beautifully landscaped retreat, 3 BR, 2 new baths, Master bath with Jacuzzi, CAC, WiFi, heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, minute walk to private bay beach. July $15,500. August $16,500, or 2 week minimum availabilities.
516-902-4552 or email for web photos: randimel@aol.com

**East Hampton:** WATERFRONT. 3 BR's. IT'S GOT EVERYTHING! 3 acres. Any 2 weeks, $10k. 973-325-0101

**East Hampton:** Waterview, 5 BR, 5.5 baths, pool, 4 acres. MD- LD $85k. 631-335-5661, 631-329-2000

**East Quogue:** 1 BR apt., private drive, private deck. July 1- LD $6,000. Jsmitheq@aol.com 917-941-8117

### Summer Rentals

**HAMPTON BAYS** guest house Shinnecock Bay private beach 2 bedroom, 1 bath. No smoking. Season $6,800. 516-369-2302

**HAMPTON BAYS** Open bay home 180 degree panoramic views, gunite heated pool. New home built by builder. Secluded waterfront. 7/1- 9/30 $80,000. 8/1- 9/30 $60,000. Call Bryan Whalen 631-872-1106

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**HAMPTON BAYS** waterfront 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, old world charm on private beach on Shinnecock Bay on secluded property, OS & hot tub, BBQ, d/w, w/d, all utilities included. June-July $22,000; August- September $24,000; monthly available. 347-777-6858

**Hampton Bays:** 3 BR Waterfront cottage, season $13,500, Monthly $7,500. 1 BR cottages available, season $6,500, monthly $1,500. Contact owner 516-317-2826 paterno47@gmail.com

**Hampton Bays:** 3 BR, 1 bath, new kitchen, hardwood floors, CAC, w/d, large deck & pool, private, quiet neighborhood, beautiful landscaping. No smoking/ pets. Nanny/ Aupaire suite Available. July- August $11,500. Monthly/ weekly possible. 516-456-4428

**Hampton Bays: Waterfront** Very secluded 3 bedroom plus loft house on Peconic Bay. Private beach adjacent to nature preserve. Spectacular sunsets. 2 baths, CAC, washer/ dryer, kayaks. Weekly rental available $2,450. Call 718-499-8079.

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**Quogue-** Waterfront, 3 + bedrooms and 2 baths, ocean access, screened in porch, $25,000 Aug.-LD

### Summer Rentals

**QUOGUE RENOVATED** 3 bedroom cottage, SOH. Bike beach, village. Porch, W/D $7,500 August. 631-653-8750 linniadtr@aol.com

**Remsenburg: Guest** house, 1 BR, 1 bath, kitchenette, multi media system, CAC. July- LD $7,500 plus utilities, security, references required. Year round possible. 631-325-1733

**Sag Harbor** Village Gem! 3 BR, 2.5 baths, fireplace, garage, amenities. July $14k. Aug $16k. Year round $40k. 917-684-5967

**Sag Harbor Village, Large & Luxurious Furnished Summer Suite.** Sitting room, flat TV, work area, WiFi, king BR, bath, w/d, CAC, private entrance, porch. $1,500 weekly. $9,500 long season. Possible year round. 631-275-2548, 631-899-3615

**Sag Harbor** Village: 4 BR, 3 bath, heated pool, walk to village, dock. July $16k. Also available weekly. 203-202-4174

**SAG HARBOR** Village: Brand new 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath unfurnished luxury home for year round or seasonal rental. See www.sagharborcharminghouse.com for further information or call 917-797-8838

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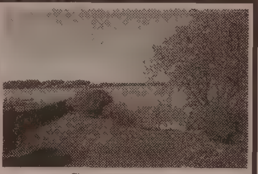
**Sag Harbor:** French doors connect living area to studio bedroom. Kitchenette, private entrance. Aug.- LD $3,750. 203-685-5759



**Sag Harbor:**
Waterfront 3/4 bedroom,
comfortably furnished,
private beach, hot tub.
Spectacular yard & water
views! Near Village. Pets ok!
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**Available monthly**
**May- September**
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**Southampton-** Steps to Private Bay Beach Community Tennis! Sparkling fresh cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a/c units, heated pool. (Internet #86617) July- LD $34,000, July Only $17,000, Aug- LD $20,000

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**Southampton Townhouse,** 3 BR, 2.5 baths, pools, tennis, no pets. Aug. $10k. Sept.- May $1,500 monthly. 914-672-7391

### Summer Rentals

**Southampton Townhouse:** 2 story, 2 BR, 2.5 bath, CAC, pool/ tennis. July- LD $16k or monthly. 212-617-2806, 516-297-8782

**Southampton Village** Beautiful 4 BR, 2 bath, walk to village, heated pool, Aug.1- LD, $30k. 631-283-6759

**Southampton Village:** large 1 BR condo, short walk to train and Village, parking spot, no pets. Now- LD, $12k. 917-439-4972

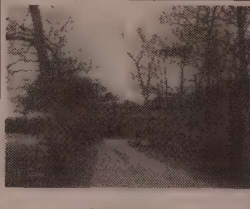
**SOUTHAMPTON**
**WATERFRONT**
Sandy beach, 3 bedroom,
1 bath, OS, fireplace, fully
furnished on cul-de-sac.
**July $10,000, August $10,000**
**646-294-1541**

**Southampton/** North Sea: charming, vintage, chic 2 BR cottage, great location, quiet area. Nice front & back yard. Close to beaches & town. July or August. $7,000. 808-748-1674

**Southampton:** 2 acres, 5 BR's, 5 baths, pool house, har-tru tennis, 20 x 40 heated gunite pool. Near Village. July $40k, Aug. $45k. 631-357-1435

**Southampton: Clean** 4 BR, 3 Bath, Gourmet Kitchen, Heated Pool, CAC. No Pets. Available 7/25- 8/1. $5,500. 917-601-4797

**SOUTHAMPTON:** **Lovely** guest room. Private bath. Beautiful home. CAC. 3 nights $385. Week $775. Second room available for same party. 631-283-8613



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### Summer Rentals

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**Water Mill-** Summer Bliss Heavenly Escape! Private 3 acres, pool and tennis, exquisitely furnished, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, central air. (Internet #59209) July- LD $69,000, July Only $35,000, Aug- LD $39,000

**Water Mill**
**Designer's Deer Field**
**Estate on 4 acres.**

4/5 BR's, 4.5 baths, CAC,
chefs kitchen, pool with
pavilion and tennis too.

Available July $28k, July 15-
LD $47k, Aug.- LD $33k.

**Call owner 516-383-1005**

**Water Mill** Hamptons Summer Condo Rental. Loft-like 2 Bedroom, 2.5 Baths, 18 foot ceilings, open floor plan. Heated Pool, Tennis Court, Gym. Full office with high-speed Internet. July, $11,000. August- LD, $12,000 Pictures available at www.watermillrental.com Contact owner for more info ny75dg@gmail.com or 917-494-6948

**Water Mill:** 4 BR's, 3.5 baths, heated pool, CAC, finished basement. July $35k, Aug.- LD $40k. 631-204-7606

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH** WOW! Nifty 2 bedroom, 2 bath Townhouse with pool & water views. Short walk to town & beach. Available for season plus/ minus. Owner (973)885-4219

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**Hampton Bays:** 3 BR, 1 bath, new kitchen, hardwood floors, CAC, w/d, large deck & pool. Private, quiet neighborhood, beautiful landscaping. No smoking/ pets. Immediate. $1,850 monthly. 516-456-4428

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**East Hampton: Waterview,** Open House; 4 Copeces Ln., Sat 12pm-3pm. Newly built/ furnished 5 BR Villa, 5.5 baths, elevator, pool, 4 acres, waterfalls. MD- LD $85k. Sale $2,990,000. Owner. Cell 631-335-5661, 631-329-2000

**Flanders: Sunday** June 26, 12pm- 2pm, 28 Indian Ave. 3 BR, 2 bath ranch, steps from Peconic Bay. $255k. Exclusive. First Hampton Realty, Dana 631-766-5386

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**$1,198,000**

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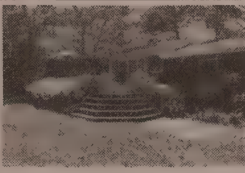

**East Quogue**
**Serene acre with pond view**
*Turn-Key Renovation*
3 BR, 600 sq.ft. Master,
2 bath, vaulted ceilings,
skylights, wood floors, 2 zone
CAC, fireplace, seconds to
town & school. Very private.
$500,000.
**Tim 917-566-1009**
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**HAMPTON BAYS**
***Amazing Opportunity!!!***
**2,600 sq. ft. Ranch, Immaculate**
**move in condition. Must see.**
**Make a reasonable offer!**

***Call For Appointment (24/7)***
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Gorgeous contemporary
4 bedroom, 2.5 bath on
acre+ landscaped property.
Room for Mom!
**$667k**
**Broker 516-250-5565**

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***Waterfront***

**½ acre plus. 126' of bulkheading w/ 4 floating docks**
on deep water, cable, water &
power on dock, 4 deck areas,
hot tub, 3 BR's, 2.5 baths,
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private gated beach rights,
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**Quiogue-** Charming waterfront with tranquil views in a great neighborhood, 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, library, formal dining room, Pool with pool house, two car garage, $1,495,000. Exclusive.

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**Quogue-** New Custom Constructed traditional home in a prime location in Quogue. 4,400 square feet with 5 bedrooms and 5.5 baths, 2 masonry fireplaces adorn the family room and formal living room, dining room, Heated gunite pool with large back yard, 9 foot basement, 2 car garage, room for tennis, $1,895,000 Exclusive

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**Prestigous Newly remodeled**
**4 BR, 4 Bth, gunite pool,**
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**Sag Harbor** Village: 4 BR, 3 bath, fplc, heated pool in great neighborhood. Reduced! $625,000. Exclusive, K.R.McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

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Waterfront. Beach. Vintage
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**631-283-2048**

**SOUTHAMPTON**
**SHINNECOCK HILLS**

Cottage style ranch
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths,
LR, FR, 2 fireplaces,
vaulted ceilings, heated pool,
oak floors throughout,
mature landscaping,
irrigation, gas heat,
2,600 sq. ft. .710 acres,
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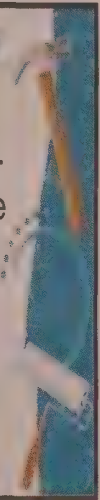

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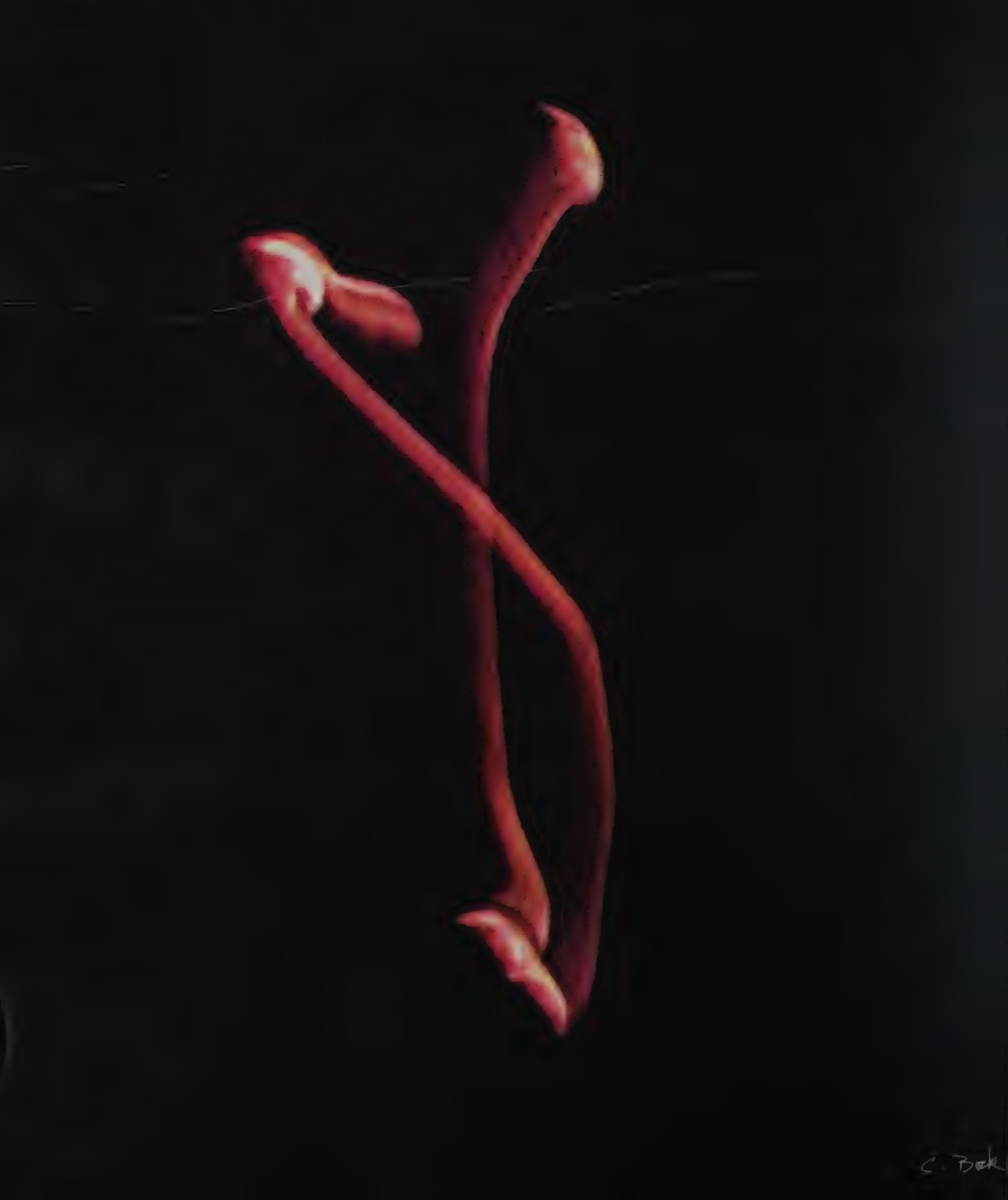

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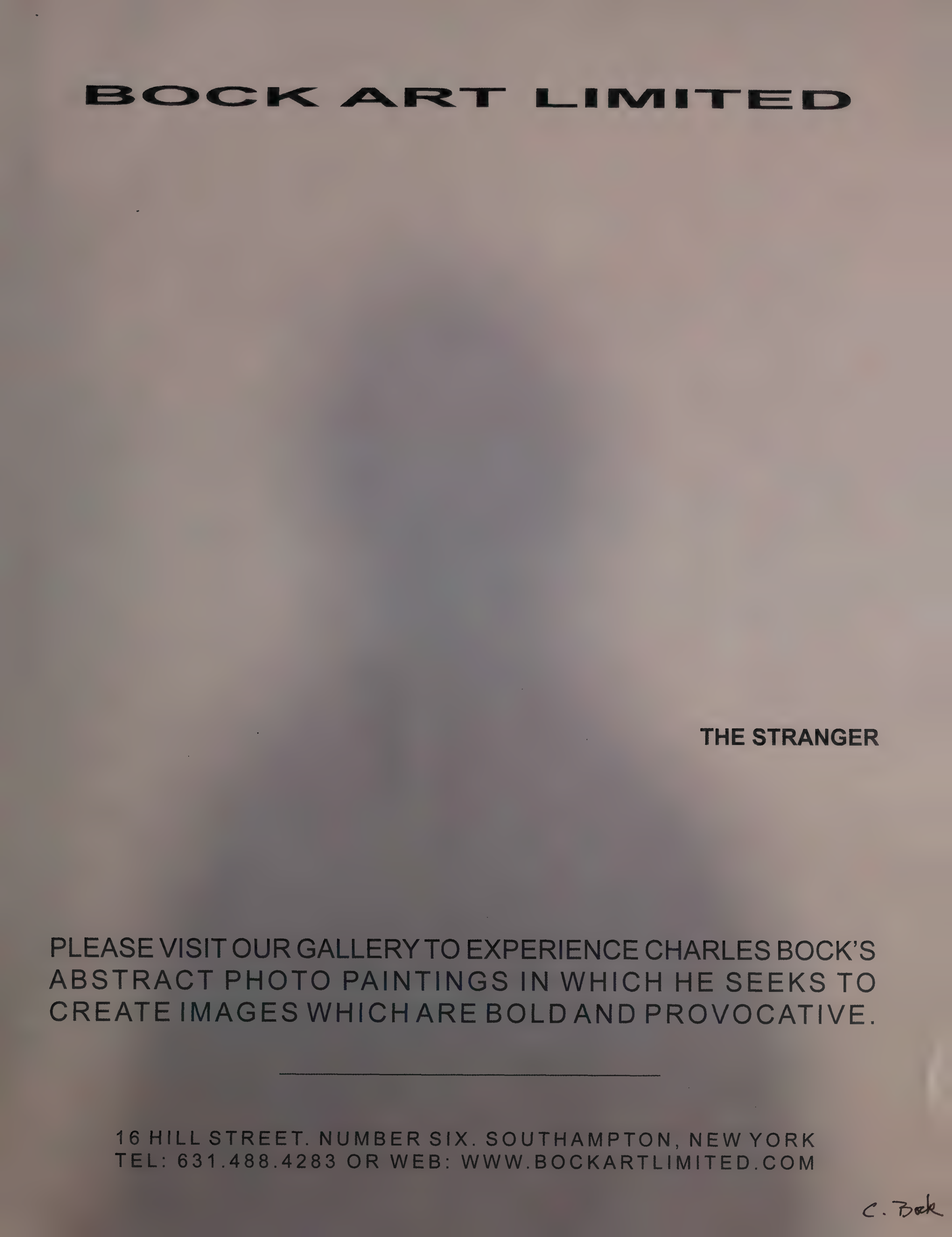

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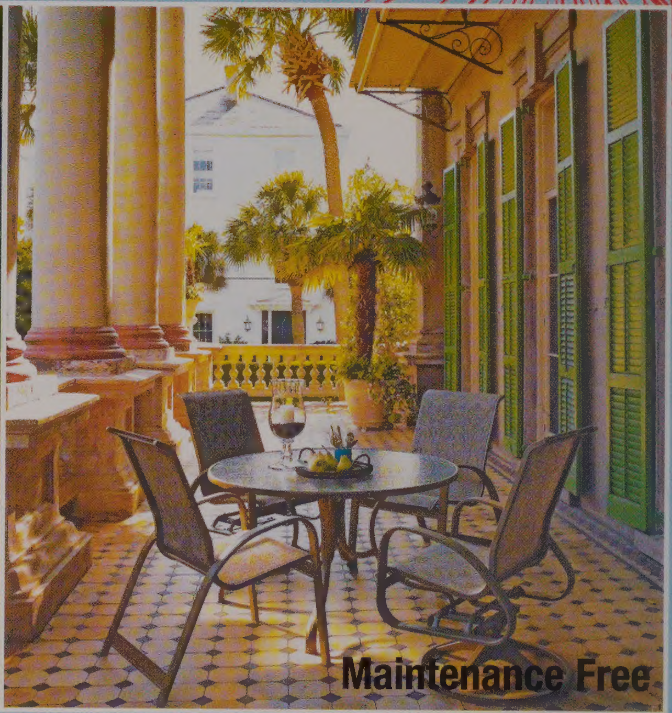
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